

LAUDATIONS PILE UP

Rebel Social Credit MLA J. Melvin Bryan, now an Independent, has been deluged with scores of congratulatory wires and letters since last Wednesday when he called for the resignation of Attorney-General Bonner. Mr. Bryan backed up his stand Monday by crossing the floor of the Legislature to join the opposition. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Socred Crosses Floor Refuses to Quit Seat

By PETER MURRAY
Times Legislative Reporter

North Vancouver MLA J. Melvin Bryan said today he has no intention of resigning from the legislature following his action Monday of quitting Social Credit ranks to become an independent.

The demand that he give up his seat was made by the president of the North Vancouver Social Credit Association, and echoed by Newton Steacy, Mr. Bryan's North Vancouver running mate and minister of agriculture.

(See Page 3 for text of statement.)

At the same time, Mr. Bryan branded as a "downright lie" the suggestion by some government members that his action in crossing the floor of the House was part of a Liberal conspiracy to embarrass the government.

Mr. Bryan also emphatically denied a charge levelled by Premier Bennett that he had packed a North Vancouver Social Credit nominating convention in 1956 to get the nomination.

The premier made a bitter attack on the rebellious Social Credit member immediately after he had taken his seat with the opposition—in protest of Attorney-General Robert Bonner's handling of the Sommers affair.

Harold Harkley, president of the North Vancouver Social Credit Association, said the demand for Mr. Bryan's resignation in 1956 to get the nomination.

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HARDLY HANSARD

Historic and dramatic action of J. Melvin Bryan in crossing the floor of the legislature to sit in opposition to the Social Credit government was summed up succinctly in Monday's Votes and Proceedings for the House:

"By leave of the House, Mr. Bryan made a statement respecting his party affiliation in the House."

And that was all.

B.C. Pulp Workers Returning to Jobs

The costly B.C. strike of pulp and paper workers was over at noon today and the 6,000 workers involved, including 1,600 in Vancouver Island mills, all are expected to be back at work by the end of the week.

It will take that long for mills to get into full production again after the 82-day strike, which cost the provincial economy more than \$50,000,000.

Vice-president Albert E. Brown of the United Papermakers and Paper Workers' Union said from Portland, Ore., the union had voted by "a substantial majority" to approve a settlement worked out last week with the seven companies affected by the strike.

The settlement provides a two-year contract with a 7½ per cent wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1957, and a further 2 per cent raise July 1 this year.

The contract also provides for three weeks' vacation for men with 10 years' service this year and for those with five years' service from May 1, 1959; further increases for mechanics ranging from three to five cents an hour; modification of seniority disputes.

Mills affected on the Island are at Port Alice, Elk Falls, Alberni and Nanaimo.

Index to Inside Pages

Hundreds, Land Bryan's Blast at Social Credit	2	Explosives for Giant Blast Arrive at Ripple Rock	3	Probe Planned in Boy's Death	3
Ask The Times	9	Etiquette	10	Sports	6, 7
Bridge	13	Finance	8	TV With Lee	14
Classified	13	Here and There	9	Women	10, 11
Comics	12	Penny Saver	10	Why Grow Old?	10
Dr. Alvarez	5	Radio	17	Your Horoscope	15
Entertainment	5	Stott	5		

Rail Strike Hint Follows Ruling Against Firemen

Kellock Report Favors Cutting Diesel Crews

(From Times' News Services)

MONTREAL — A showdown possibly leading to a firemen's strike on both major Canadian railways is shaping up in the wake of the Kellock Royal Commission's findings, made public today.

The Kellock Commission on the CPR diesel issue has recommended flatly against union contentions that firemen are necessary on freight and yard diesel operations.

The three-man royal commission headed by former justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada, in a finding held that firemen are not necessary on CPR freight and yard diesels.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) struck over this issue in January, 1957, with the CPR's rail system tied up for "nine days."

It was the second-biggest rail paralysis in the country's history, topped only by a 1930 strike of non-operating employees that crippled both major railways.

In the CPR dispute, the union has stated it will have to consider the report of the royal commission before deciding whether to continue its fight with the company.

The CPR has announced that it will accept the recommendations of the commission. The company did this before the hearings opened early last year.

The union has been trying to hold its members' jobs on diesels, and its scrap in Canada is connected with a larger one that has been going on in the United States for about two years.

The U.S. roads have tried to get rid of firemen on yard and freight diesels. But these companies—about 85 of them—withdraw the proposal in the summer of 1956 in negotiations.

So did Canada's publicly-owned Canadian National Railways.

The CPR remained the lone holdout against the union among North American railways, and it took the brunt of the 1957 strike, which was ended eventually under the influence of the previous Liberal administration.

The report is not binding on either of the disputants.

The CPR announced it will abide by the findings.

Right to Assign Firemen

The CNR served notice on the union Monday—the deadline—that it would attempt to limit firemen service on diesels.

A statement today from W. T. Wilson, CNR vice-president for personnel, said the present agreements expire March 31 and negotiations began Feb. 3.

Notice had been served "that it is our intention that the agreements be re-negotiated so as to give the company the right to assign firemen, at its sole discretion, on other than steam power."

"The findings of the Kellock commission will, of course, influence directly the company's position in the negotiations."

A statement from president N. R. Crump of the CPR said Canadian Pacific will abide by the commission ruling "as it undertook to do at the time the commission was established."

Mr. Crump said there are about 2,950 firemen now in CPR service. Only about 100 men who started as firemen after March 31, 1956, will be laid off and these will receive preference in reemployment.

President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress said here that adoption of the commission findings would "create a very serious situation for many workers on the CPR."

Mr. Jodoin, who participated in government-union company talks that brought an end to the strike, said the report will require considerable study but that it is clear it forms the basis for new negotiations.

"A fair and reasonable solution will depend on these negotiations," he added in a statement.

Norris' Chances Hurt By 'Leak' to Press

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times' Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — A. C. DesBrisay, QC, is the man now being mentioned frequently here as likely to be named Chief Justice of British Columbia.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker may favor Mr. DesBrisay as his appointee to that senior judicial post.

Earlier it was reported that T. G. Norris, QC, was in line for the post. A speculation story in a Vancouver paper named Mr. Norris as definitely due to be appointed chief justice.

That newspaper story stirred up a storm within government circles. It is understood that the prime minister was irritated over what he regarded as a "leak" in the justice department. Hon. E. D. Ewart, minister of justice, was said to have recommended the name of Mr. Norris to the prime minister for the post.

Before Mr. Diefenbaker had a chance to study Mr. Fulford's recommendation the Vancouver paper carried a report that Mr. Norris was to get the chief justiceship. Mr. Fulton heard from the prime minister over the alleged "leak." The incident may have tilted the scales in Mr. DesBrisay's favor.

However, the actual appointment is now expected to be delayed for some time. Meantime the name of Mr. Norris is being put forward and the final choice will be between Mr. DesBrisay and Mr. Norris.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God of the living and of the dead, this day we remember our loved ones, the saints and heroes and the men and women known and unknown, who fought and died for freedom's cause. Help us to long remember so that what has been won by life sacrificed may be preserved by life dedicated and willing to be sacrificed. Help us to guard our freedom and to keep our liberty and never to surrender either; in Christ's name. Amen.

RUSS SPACE MESSENGER ONLY STUDENTS' PRANK

LONDON (UP) — Police said today that a strange-looking gadget found in a London park Monday came from outer London rather than outer space.

The gadget was a two-foot cylinder with flashing light, attached to an opened parachute. Printed on it in four languages was the instructions: "If found, return to the Soviet Aeronautical Institute."

Police, who rushed it to the British Air Ministry for examination, admitted today that the "thing from space" came from no farther away than London University and was the work of prank-playing students.

Man Can Take Satellite Ride

Rays in Space No Menace
U.S. 'Moon' Sends 'Word'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Evidence that man could live in a satellite is being radioed back continually to the men monitoring the first American moon.

Temperatures inside the satellite are well within the range that human beings can tolerate and so far there has been no damage from meteorites, scientists have disclosed.

They added that the satellite's instruments also have confirmed the long-standing belief that cosmic radiation in space usually is well within the safe exposure limits for man. Hence these rays will not be a menace to space flight.

ROOM TEMPERATURE

The men who developed the United States satellite told a press conference that temperatures within the tiny man-made moon are somewhat between 10 and 30 degrees Centigrade. That means between 50 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or as scientists say, "room temperature."

"We designed the satellite to maintain these temperatures," said Dr. A. R. Hibbs, "and coded messages radioed back from the satellite indicate our plans were successful."

Hibbs, 33, is section chief of the satellite research program of California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory.

The Explorer was designed primarily to test instruments in space, but much of the information it radios back to earth will have value when a manned satellite is launched, Hibbs said.

"We will control the heat even more closely," he said, "and build an even harder shell for protection against meteorites."

CONTROLLED HEAT

The Explorer's inner heat is determined by controlling the amount of solar radiation allowed to penetrate the shell. This was accomplished by "stripping" the satellite with zirconium oxide, a white reflective paint.

Messages from the Explorer indicate that the temperature on the outer skin ranges from 212 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 572 degrees above. With-out precautions, similar temperatures would be experienced inside, and the instruments would not function.

The precise temperature inside the satellite at any given time is not known, Hibbs said, "because of the uncertainty of the instrumentation."

Meanwhile Washington said strong winds put a damper on any new United States satellite firing today.

There was no damper on planning, however.

Army scientists are reported to be proposing that an elaborate satellite, loaded with instruments and weighing up to 700 pounds, be fired before the end of the year to gather data for building a space station. It would be the fourth artificial moon in an ambitious satellite program advocated by army scientists.

And the navy is said to be hoping to put a 20-inch satellite in orbit on schedule next month despite delays in preliminary tests.

At present, though, the navy is waiting to fire aloft its first six-inch test sphere when the weather permits.

The army has another Jupiter-C on a nearby launching pad, but apparently is not ready for a second satellite firing.

Army scientists, buoyed by their success with the Explorer, plan to launch some time between now and April a second Explorer and already are planning toward a third satellite, weighing 300 pounds and equipped with television for reconnaissance.



A FLAT "NO" to the question of whether firemen are needed on diesel engines is the answer of the royal commission, headed by former justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court.

WIRE BRIEFS

Fuchs Pushes Ahead

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs, racing against time on his dash from the South Pole, today was reported to have trekked almost 400 miles since he left the pole Jan. 24.

Mac May Visit Ike

LONDON (AP)—A government source said today Prime Minister Macmillan might make a quick visit to Washington within the next 10 days to confer with President Eisenhower on East-West summit problems.

Opening Broadside Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will launch his campaign for re-election at Winnipeg Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Israeli Raid Charged

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—Syria charged today that Israeli planes and troops violated Syrian air space and penetrated into the demilitarized zone between Israel and Syria this morning.

SC Drops Campaign

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Social Credit party, because of lack of funds, has decided not to campaign in Manitoba for the March 31 federal election, a spokesman said today.

HUTCHISON IN WASHINGTON

New Foreign Aid Plan Born in U.S.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor of Victoria Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Even in the ravaged and sour soil of current American politics a great and hopeful idea has taken root and is growing fast.

An entirely new program of foreign aid to counter Russian penetration into the neutral world is now fully under way. But few Americans and virtually no foreigners have discerned it yet in the rank jungle of an American election year.

Until about six months ago the United States had been helping foreign countries by acts of massive generosity, seldom appreciated by the recipients.

These expenditures, however, were always on a variable, emergency basis. No foreign government knew more than a year or so ahead, what aid to expect or in what form.

India, for example, reached the edge of an economic abyss Hutchison, until a few weeks ago when the American government managed to extract from various agencies a special loan of \$200 millions to solve the immediate crisis.

GUNS NOT BUTTER

American aid has been not only uncertain in advance but has taken mainly a military form when the desperate, hungry nations need bread and butter or the equivalent in economic development.

Last year a group of thoughtful, anonymous officials in Washington realized that these haphazard methods were not good enough.

They could not change the mind of the Congress overnight but, as a half loaf, they were able to secure a vote of some \$300 millions outside of the general aid program.

This was the beginning of a permanent fund to be used year after year with the assurance to foreign nations that their sources of American dollars would not dry up without warning.

The Congress is now being asked to double the special fund to the amount of about \$600 millions.

Alarmed at last by Russia's Continued on Page 18



Seems y'hev t' leave Mister Bennett's side o' th' House. I find out what he's really bin thinkin' o' y' all along.

They're sayin' that a man kin live out in space, but them reports don't read exactly like a tourist resort.

Th' faithful o' diesels'll hev room fer only one man in their lives.

Maoris Give Queen Mother Big Welcome

KAITAIA, N.Z. (Reuters)—Some 12,000 persons—five times the population of New Zealand's northernmost town—gave Queen Mother Elizabeth a real Maori welcome today.

They crowded to Kaitia's fair grounds to turn on a full program of Maori songs and dances when the Queen Mother arrived from Auckland in the course of her New Zealand tour.

An appetizing smell of port and sweet potatoes cooking in Maori earth ovens wafted over the grounds. After the ceremonies the thousands demolished the ovens' contents at an open-air feast.

The Queen Mother herself had lunch at a Kaitia hotel—lamb chops, fruit and cheese.

Food Prices Help Boost Living Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index rose three-tenths of a point at the start of January, pushing the yardstick of living costs up to the high of 123.4 established in October, 1957.

The bureau of statistics said today the rise from 123.1 at the start of December resulted from higher food costs and price increases for items covered in the indexes' other commodities and services grouping including newspapers in 12 cities and hospital rates in Winnipeg.

The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Continued on Page 18

Hundreds Laud Bryan's Blow at SC

J. Melvin Bryan, said Monday he received "literally hundreds of telegrams, letters and telephone calls supporting his stand in calling upon Attorney-General Bonner to resign."

"They show dramatically the concern that is abroad in B.C. over the failure of the Social Credit government to live up to its high promises of honesty, sincerity and courage," Mr. Bryan said before crossing the floor of the legislature to sit as an independent.

Most of the messages came from his North Vancouver constituents. Some excerpts:

"Undoubtedly there must be others of your colleagues who feel as you do, and I only hope that they will also have the nerve to speak up as you have done."

"Your action denotes a high degree of conscience which is so evidently lacking in certain members of your party." (Copy to W. A. C. Bennett).

"This is just a short note of appreciation. . . . Without knowing all the intricate ramifications I would say you should have included W. C. Bennett (sic) in your demand for resignation. . . ."

"It took guts, and I only hope it does not injure you personally. It is my belief, however, that no matter how your colleagues feel about it, the people will be behind you 100 per cent."

"At a time when our faith in the government is being subjected to such strain, to find a member of the government with sufficient courage and integrity to take the stand you took on Wednesday excites our admiration and

calls for our sincerest commendation." (Signed by eight feminine writers).

"I have been following your headlines for the past couple of days and it sure is good to know there is someone in the provincial House who will get up and say what he thinks, no matter who or what it hurts."

"May we congratulate you on having the courage to put your principles above party politics."

"Now raise hell about Woodlands and New Haven. . . ."

"Your integrity and courage have restored faith that members of the legislature are indifferent to the conduct of the office you have so soundly rebuked."

"You may be assured of my support when the next election is held, regardless of the party with which you are associated."

"We wish you every success in your quest for integrity and justice."

"It is very satisfying to know that the MLA . . . has the courage of his convictions."



P. A. GIBBS
... "this joy ride"

Bonner Trip Held Wasteful

Attorney-General Bonner's trade mission trip to Europe last fall in his capacity of minister of trade and industry was a waste of money, Oak Bay Liberal MLA P. A. Gibbs said in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Gibbs said the overseas trips taken by Mr. Bonner and other cabinet ministers have not resulted in any noteworthy improvement in trade with other countries.

And Mr. Bonner "unfortunately was on this joy ride when circumstances demanded his presence in his office as attorney-general," the Liberal member said.

The expense of these ministerial trips I believe to be wasteful of the taxpayers' money."

Any necessary personal contacts with European investors can be made by the deputy minister of trade and industry, Mr. Gibbs said.

"If free-enterprise entrepreneurs have to be enticed to invest in B.C. while economic conditions are such that our export trade declines, the minister should realize that the best inducement to such investors is low tax costs and potential low production costs."

Mr. Gibbs said there is evidence that over-development has already occurred in some of our major export industries such as the pulp and paper industry.

The high cost of labor is another factor that is penalizing our export industries, he said.

"In my opinion, the people of this province have gone hog-wild over the extravagant pronouncements of the leaders of this government," Mr. Gibbs said.

"The government's continued assurances of huge spending bees have encouraged the industrialists to seek quick non-tax-

able capital gains from Crown resources placed in their care, and from stock market transactions."

"Similarly, workers have been led to believe in the B.C. pot of gold into which they could dip each year without getting their fingers burned."

EXTRA RICH



COLUMBUS
Red Label
RUM

EXTRA Light



COLUMBUS
White Label
RUM

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE



It is asking too much of human nature to expect people in the public galleries to remain calm and sedate while a fierce and exciting drama is being acted out on the floor of the House.

Hence, members of the public defied all regulations Monday afternoon by leaping to their feet and shouting opinions when 45-year-old Mel Bryan, the Social Credit member for North Vancouver, quit the government and crossed the floor.

Amid the general hub-bub, I noticed a stout elderly lady brandishing her handbag above the heads of the members and shouting: "Jolly good luck!"

A ferocious white-haired gentleman leaning on what looked like a silver-knobbed stick called out: "Resign, resign!" And a young man in a leather wind breaker cried: "Good riddance."

In the corridors outside the legislature opinions among Social Crediters ranged from: "I'm glad to see the back of him" to: "He showed a lot of courage but he should have waited longer."

CCF members predicted that Mel Bryan's dramatic exit was the beginning of the end for the Social Credit government.

Cabinet ministers' comments were cryptic.

"We shall get on better without him," said Health Minister Eric Martin.

"It is better to have your opposition in front of you than behind you," observed quiet, grey-haired Kenneth Kiernan, minister of mines.

Robert Strachan, leader of the 11-man CCF opposition, contented himself with:

"Well, that's one off the government's majority." (They still have 38 of the 52 members in the House.)

Mel Bryan, a pale, inof-

Alaskan Highway Chiefs Confer With Canadians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances appear good for Canadian co-operation in studies of the Alaska, international rail and highway commission, Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) said Monday.

Magnuson and maritime administrator Louis Rothschild, vice-chairman and chairman respectively of the Alaska commission met Friday with Canadian officers in Ottawa.

Magnuson said the Canadians must have further discussion of their own before any program can be worked out. However, he said he expected Canada to set up a Canadian counterpart to join the U.S. group in its studies.

The commission is studying the economic and military advantages of additional rail and highway facilities within Alaska and between the States and the territory.

Polling Officer Blames Tories For Dismissal

COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—Gordon F. Rutherford said today he has been dismissed as returning officer in Northumberland federal riding "because there's a Tory government in Ottawa."

Ben Thompson, Progressive Conservative member for Northumberland, said in nearby Brighton he understands Mr. Rutherford was dismissed because he engaged in political partisanship. He said it was "possible" that he had seen Mr. Rutherford at the Liberal convention in Ottawa last month.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples who are tired and worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Otrac Tablets. Contains iron for 100% replacement does vitamin B. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick. Daily way. Try Otrac today. At all drugists.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

College Vote Puts Liberal Party on Top

The Liberals will return to power after the next election to form a minority government — if the students at Victoria College comprise any sort of political barometer.

First elections ever held for a Model Parliament at the college gave the Liberal club 17 seats in the 44-seat assembly Monday.

PCs SECOND

Progressive Conservatives followed close on their heels to capture 15 seats while the CCF took eight and Social Credit seven.

A total of 408 students cast ballots to record a 65-per-cent turnout at the polls following a week-long campus campaign.

Date of the first sitting of the parliament has not been announced. All four parties held caucuses Monday night to plan strategy for the coming session.

Lance Finch, second year arts and science student, led the Liberals to their qualified victory. James Courtall, Adam Ustick and Colin Nicholson, all first year arts and science students, led the PC, CCF and SC groups respectively.

SEATS GUARANTEED

All four parties had previously been guaranteed two seats apiece, regardless of the vote, by filing club constitutions with the Alma Mater Society.

The remaining seats were distributed on a proportional basis following the vote which saw the Liberals take 42 per cent, UC 28 per cent, CCF 17 per cent and SC 13 per cent.

The college Liberal club has been organized for several years but the other three political clubs were formed only this year.

well as raising the city's prestige.

Yet some of its facilities were lacking. The present library was inadequate and there was no gymnasium, so that physical activities of the student body were necessarily curtailed.

"Our own nationally famous basketball team has to go to a nearby school to practice," Mr. Gargrave said, "and the cafeteria is inadequate."

Mr. Gargrave said he believed the college had "a great future" as a liberal arts college in B.C., and in 10 or 15 years' time would have a student body of 2,000, in addition to the hundreds of adults attending night classes and summer school.

The average student attending the college spent \$1,200 a year and in so doing benefited city finances, as

"This is proven by the number of awards they have been winning, such as the Governor-General's Medal and many scholarships."

"It is a credit to our province and it deserves the support of the public and the government."

Mr. Gargrave spoke as a second-year student at the college, who is studying to become a lawyer.

He called on the government to lend a sympathetic ear to any appeal for help, since the college was a credit, not only to Victoria, but to the province as well.

"I want everyone here to know that in Victoria College, they have a splendid institution, a splendid faculty and a student body which has excelled itself in scholarship."

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Parties Plan to Shift Regional Strength Drive

OTTAWA (BUP)—All four national parties hope to come out of the March 31 general election with decisive changes in their regional strength.

In successive elections, each of the four main parties—Liberals, Conservatives, CCF and Social Credit—has drawn most of its strength from the same areas.

Main wells of Liberal power have been Quebec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland, Manitoba and British Columbia.

The Conservatives were confined, mainly, to Ontario, with a sizeable voting strength in the Maritimes, until the June 10 enabled them to sweep into the prairies.

CRASH THE BARRIERS

The CCF have hinged their strength on Saskatchewan and neighboring provinces and the Social Credit gained its support from Alberta and B.C.

This time, the Conservatives aim to crash the barriers into the Liberal stronghold of Quebec and the CCF hope to parley their foothold of three Ontario seats into respectable gains.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson has laid plans for a coast-to-coast stumping tour, similar to the one Prime Minister Diefenbaker took prior to the

last election, and Pearson told the Liberal national convention last month the party should work for better representation in western Canada.

The Social Crediters had planned a series of regional conventions, which would culminate in a national rally, but the early election call has forced them to shelve the plans and concentrate on gaining seats in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Many parliamentary observers believe the election will be won, lost, or drawn, in Quebec where the Conservatives have their greatest potential gains.

Failure to do so might result

in another stalemate in the Commons, with the Conservatives coming back a little stronger by virtue of gains in the Maritimes and West.

The three Ontario seats are the most the CCF has ever held in that province. Not even in the 1940s, when the socialists formed the official opposition in the Ontario legislature with 34 members, could they win a single federal seat in the province.

The Liberals have given every indication they plan a determined fight to hold Quebec where they have 64 members out of 75 seats.

A parliamentary report said the Liberals have ordered "thousands of copies of a speech by Conservative Toronto member Hardy Small, member of the Orange Lodge, in which Small said there was no need to further expand the use of the French language in Canada."

The Liberals are also understood to be making every effort to persuade former prime minister Louis St. Laurent to campaign actively, even if he does not choose to stand again as a candidate.

CCFer Scores SC 'Reprisal' On Employees

CCF MLA Tony Gargrave accused the government Monday of taking a "vindictive" attitude toward its employees because they dared to threaten strike action last summer.

He described as "paltry and mean" the government's action in cutting out the civil servants' coffee breaks in the cafeteria.

The government's attitude makes it "imperative" that a proper bargaining procedure be laid down for civil servants by statute, not merely by regulation as the government wants.

Mr. Gargrave said it was significant that the B.C. Government Employees' Association draws a big portion of its membership from such institutions as Esplanade and Oakalla, where staff cuts are reported to be in progress.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black should "stand up" in cabinet and demand that these cuts be restored, the CCF member for Mackenzie said.

"The mania of the government for debt reduction shouldn't be allowed to interfere with human values," Mr. Gargrave said.

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Sloan Forestry Post Hit by 2 More MLAs

Two more members of the legislature criticized the government Monday for appointing former chief justice Gordon Sloan as a \$50,000-a-year forests adviser.

P. A. Gibbs (Lib.-Oak Bay) charged that the professional foresters of the government "have had the ground cut from under them."

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) said the government has

made an "apalling mess" of its forest policy and the appointment of Mr. Sloan did not improve this policy.

"Sound policy does not require exceptional people to implement it," Mr. Gargrave said.

Mr. Gibbs said the people of B.C. had come to rely on Mr. Sloan's judicial capacity.

"I believe their trust has been shaken by the half-million-dollar inducement to serve as a superior minister of forests," he said.

(The \$50,000-a-year appointment is for 10 years.)

The Liberal member said any one of the top half dozen foresters in the B.C. Forest Service could have been entrusted with the responsibility undertaken by Mr. Sloan.

"The appointment seems to me to be escapement from responsibility by this government," he said.

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There are
no words . . .



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Brown's Victoria
N



LACK OF CONFIDENCE in Social Credit government was expressed by North Vancouver MLA J. Melvin Bryan (arrow) Monday as he crossed floor of the Provincial Legislature to take a seat among the opposition

benches. He became first man to walk across the floor in seven years. Premier Bennett and Mrs. Tillie Rolston did it last in 1951 when they quit their seats as Conservatives in the Coalition government.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Explosives for Blast Arrive at Ripple Rock

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Engineers are expected to begin loading the core of Ripple Rock with explosives Feb. 20 in preparation for a blast Easter Monday which is hoped will remove the famed navigational hazard from Seymour Narrows.

The explosion April 7 will be the biggest non-atomic blast in history.

Two million pounds of high explosive will be placed in hundreds of holes drilled into the twin peaks of the rock through a submarine underground tunnel.

The first load of explosive has arrived by scow at Maud Island, the entrance to the underwater tunnel leading to Ripple Rock.

Ripple Rock is 150 miles north of Victoria, between Vancouver Island and Quadra Island on what is known as the "inside passage" down the B.C. coast.

ATTEND LABOR MEETING

FERNIE—The Fernie city council and Fernie Miners' Union received invitations on Monday from the legislature's select standing committee on labor to attend a meeting at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, Thursday morning.

The committee is investigating unemployment. A serious employment situation was created at Fernie last week by the closure of the Elk River colliery.

TAX REVENUES UP

VANCOUVER—A City Hall report Monday showed the city's business tax and licence revenue increased more than \$330,000 during 1957.

The report said revenues from

business tax were up to \$2,133,000, a jump of \$280,000, and various licences' revenue had reached \$1,465,000, an increase of \$51,000.

GIRL BADLY HURT

OLIVER—Jane Shuttleworth, 19, of this Okanagan community, is in serious condition in hospital here following a fall from a horse. Miss Shuttleworth's horse struck a guy wire and she was thrown heavily.

TEACHERS SEEK PAY HIKE

SUMMERLAND—A teachers' salary committee here has asked that qualified teachers receive a 20 per cent salary increase.

Meeting with the Okanagan Valley School Trustees' Association, chairman Blake Brandon

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1958 3

LONDON POLICE HUNT THIEF WHO ROBBED ROYAL LUGGAGE

LONDON (Reuters)—The "hottest" haul in town—and the thief who stole it—were the targets of an all-out police search today.

The haul was clothes and jewelry belonging to 21-year-old Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent and a cousin of Queen Elizabeth.

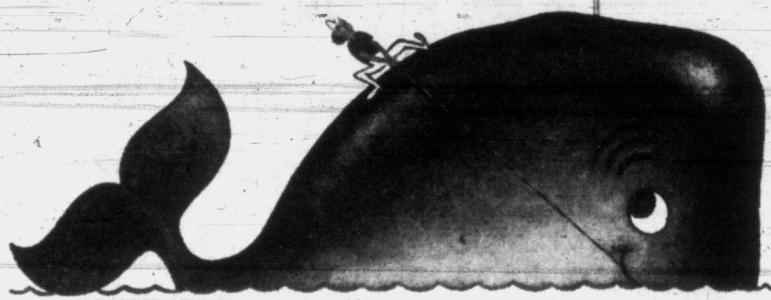
Every London policeman received a description of the royal belongings, plus a terse order from his superiors: "Find them."

The clothes and jewelry, of undisclosed value, were in two blue canvas travelling bags stolen early Monday from a car in London's Notting Hill section.

The car belonged to 23-year-old David Bailey, tall, handsome, curly-haired son of a wealthy family, who had driven the princess back from a country house party.

TOMORROW

Watch your mail for a whale of a buy



YOUR LAST CHANCE EVER TO GET **LIFE** FOR ONLY 10¢ A COPY

TEXT OF MLA'S 'FLOOR CROSSING' SPEECH

Text of Melvin Bryan's speech to the Legislature Monday before he crossed the floor, follows:

"I rise on a point of gravest personal privilege.

"Last Wednesday in this House I stated my view on a principle. As I said then, it was a very important principle—and one I was not prepared to sacrifice in the interests of party unity.

"I have no intention of repeating all I said. My main point was this:

"I asked for the attorney-general's resignation because I felt sincerely he had demonstrated a complete lack of appreciation for the basic concepts inherent in the office he holds.

"Mr. Speaker, I guess I was naive. I thought the attorney-general—or the government—would at least take notice of my remarks, and reply one way or the other.

"It is now evident that neither the premier nor the attorney-general intends to act on my request for the attorney-general's resignation.

They have been silent, and I have to interpret that silence as their answer. And so I must now conclude that my criticism last Wednesday—everything I said—should have been directed not only to the attorney-general, but to the premier and the government of British Columbia.

"Having reached that conclusion, Mr. Speaker, my course now is clear. I have no alternative than to cross the floor of this House—thus demonstrating my complete loss of confidence in the government which supports the present attorney-general.

"I said last Wednesday it was a grave moment for me—a moment reached only after serious consideration and soul-searching, both for the government's and my own position.

"Needless to say, what I am about to do is even graver.

"And, so before crossing the floor, I want to add this: "I have been encouraged, since I last spoke, by literally hundreds of telegrams, telephone calls, and letters—most

of them from people who supported this government but feel now as I do. I have some of them here. There are many more in North Vancouver. I could read any one of them but I won't take this House's time. They show dramatically the concern that is abroad in B.C. over the failure of the Social Credit government to live up to its high promises of honesty, sincerity and courage.

Most of them urged me Mr. Speaker not to quit. And, through you, I assure them that I am not quitting. I shall remain in this House and continue to speak for the thousands who feel as I do.

"Finally I want to add this: I have no illusions about leading a revolt—but I know Mr. Speaker that my feelings on this issue are shared by others on this side of the House. It was on their urging Wednesday that I didn't cross the floor. They said publicly that they thought my "timing" was wrong.

"I hope now that they will let their consciences determine whether they can honestly remain in their seats, in support of a government which has so blatantly defied

all semblance of honest responsibility.

"My timing, Mr. Speaker, has been dictated by my conscience. I had to make my position clear at the earliest opportunity given me in this House and I did so.

"To others, then, I say: Now is the time you should all stand up and be counted."

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

4 Rescued in Arctic Reach 'Peg Hospital

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four badly injured persons, rescued under almost unbelievable lucky circumstances from a sub-Arctic plane crash, were under treatment today in Winnipeg hospitals.

Heavily drugged to ease their pain, they were flown here Monday night aboard an RCAF mercy plane in a four-hour, and 50-minute flight from Churchill, Man.

When a single-engine Norseman owned by Trans-Air Ltd. crashed on the uninhabited west coast of Hudson Bay Friday, they were hurled into the snow.

CHANCE IN A MILLION

With the nearest outpost at Chesterfield Inlet 18 miles to the north, only a million-to-one chance brought rescue.

Constable Len Mascatto of the RCMP was making a once-a-year patrol along the coast 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle. He happened on the scene of the crash 30 minutes after the plane plunged to the rocky and frozen ground.

Beside the aircraft, he found pilot Wiggo Norwang, a Norwegian; Dr. Jean Charles Patry, resident doctor at Chesterfield Inlet; Ayaruk, an Eskimo, and Ayaruk's daughter, Annie, 11. The Eskimo and the pilot are about 40 years old and the doctor about 30.

The RCMP officer gave first aid while his Eskimo guide went for help by dogteam.

Then the victims were taken by snowmobile to the mission hospital at Chesterfield Inlet. They were flown from there to Churchill Saturday.

As soon as it was off the ground, FO Norah Barker of Ottawa, an RCAF nurse, administered more drugs and tried to make the patients more comfortable.

An RCAF Dakota of 111 Communications and Rescue Flight in Winnipeg flew to Churchill Monday. As night fell and a strong north wind chilled service personnel, the survivors were transferred on stretchers from two ambulances to the plane.

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Today, there is a busy airport for both civil and military aircraft. Tomorrow it promises to be the main re-fuelling point for aircraft making the long jump from North America

to Europe across the great sub-arctic air-route.

It is to this frozen outpost of North American civilization that Canada's first bank is bringing banking service to the pioneers who are building the Frobisher of tomorrow. Here they will find the same warm welcome and helpful banking service Canadians have come to expect from the B of M over 140 years.



HUGH J. PARMITER

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE STILL LIVES...

in men such as Hugh J. Parmiter, manager of the B of M's office just opened at Frobisher Airport. Six years ago he journeyed into the hinterland of British Columbia to open the first bank at Kitimat, then still a wilderness.

Mr. Parmiter follows in the footsteps of the men who built the B of M... men who gave Canada its first domestic currency, established the branch-banking system, and brought the first permanent banking service to Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. It is in this same spirit that the B of M is working today—helping push the nation's frontiers ever outward—pioneering with the men and women who are building the Canada of tomorrow.



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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1958

This Is Not Economy

TEN YEARS AGO BRITISH Columbia introduced the Borstal plan into its penal system.

This was an arrangement by which carefully screened first offenders—the young men who showed the most promise of rehabilitation under sympathetic treatment—would be given particular attention away from an institution of close confinement. Records reveal that it has been successful in 80 per cent of the cases so treated.

That is a significant percentage—much better than that of the general gaol.

The results should be judged on two grounds, humanitarian and economic. Where young men are reclaimed from crime they can and do become useful, productive citizens. Beyond that, the people of British Columbia save money when rehabilitation is so successful that youths do not return to criminal life which imposes a heavy financial drain on the public.

The system of rehabilitation at New Haven, the Borstal centre, would be destroyed, says Mr. T. G. Norris, president of the B.C. Borstal Association, if the Government shifts Borstal to the Haney prison. He is joined in that conviction by men who have emerged from New Haven to take up honest lives.

They are so convinced that the system which has helped them would fail in the suggested new surroundings that they are actively engaged in petitioning against it. They ask public support for their urgent request that the Government reconsider the proposed change.

Two of their arguments carry particular weight. Under the suggested shift to Haney, Borstal inmates would be taken each day from the cottage homes some distance from the Haney institution into the shops provided at the new prison. Under the same roof as more hardened criminals the special class of young offenders handled at New Haven in the last 10 years would again be exposed to an environment highly prejudicial to their rehabilitation.

The better equipment with which they could work at Haney would have infinitely less value to the Borstal cases than the superior environment of New Haven, say the Borstal Alumni.

If a few cents were saved per day per inmate by the transfer, they would be saved at an ultimately greater cost in reduced rehabilitation of the young offenders.

Having passed through New Haven, these young men should know. They are the products of the most encouraging experiment in handling the offender that has taken place in this province in the last decade.

Certainly the Provincial Government should give further thought to the proposal—and further consideration also, to the other reported cutbacks in fields of social service which need expansion more than contraction.

On this page last Saturday, Mr. Mr. Roderick Haig-Brown, speaking as an experienced country magistrate, underscored the need for improvements, not curtailments, in available services. His points have been emphasized by statements such as that from the local head of the retarded children's association—a statement of heartbreak concerning Woodlands school where Government policy appears to be restricting the amount of help available to one of British Columbia's most pitiful groups.

Explanations of new measures projected by the Government in these fields of social work have failed to carry conviction to the public. They have brought forth criticism from individuals in positions to weigh the probable and actual results of suggested economies.

Such criticism is not the accompaniment of apathy toward economy. It is a reflection of public understanding that dollars cannot be balanced against humanity—particularly when saving dollars now threatens to cost far more dollars in the years ahead.

British Columbia saves money when it takes a youth out of crime and restores him to a life of usefulness. British Columbia saves money when it helps to train the mentally unfortunate to a point where they are not so heavy a burden on those who must sustain them through life.

Human values are at stake here. So are economic ones. The Government would be well advised to take another "second look" to determine how the public will judge it for penny wisdom and pound foolishness.

The 'United Arab State'

THE NEWLY-ANNOUNCED federation of Egypt and Syria appears to be one case in which the dog will wag the tail. With a population some six times that of Syria's four million, Egypt has a stronger—although dictatorial—government, a larger trade, a bigger army and a more commanding position in Africa and world affairs. At the same time, Syria can make certain valuable contributions to the merger.

Although the development is within the scope of the all-Arab unity which is the ultimate dream of most Arab countries, it is very hard to see how the two nations will successfully overcome the formidable difficulties that face their union.

They are antagonistic, territories of Jordan and Israel. They are both agricultural countries and will not complement each other in this respect. Syria has a firmly established party system which now is to be banned. Only one political group will be allowed, as in Egypt, and Col. Nasser, at Cairo, will be the head of the combined state.

Such a situation holds the seeds of many future difficulties.

On the credit side is Egypt's ability to provide, from its overpopulated, under-employed menage, a surplus of manpower to meet Syria's shortage. Egypt can also help to provide for Syria's military needs, while Syria on the other hand can furnish the political support which Col. Nasser requires for his dealings with other Arab states and the world at large.

The Communists, on the surface, appear to be losing out. Syria has an organized Communist Party and this must be abandoned as a result of the federation. But it is unlikely that Red influence will fade out of that country merely because the party name is banned.

Full Marks for This

TWO OR THREE DAYS AFTER he had appointed two more Conservatives to the Senate, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker added another member to the Upper Chamber whose elevation will be applauded beyond party lines.

The appointee is an elderly Indian, Jim Gladstone, of Alberta's Blood reserve.

It is gratifying to find a native installed. While the new Senator may be better known in Alberta

than in British Columbia, where advocacy of such an appointment has also been made, the fact that an Indian has received such recognition is nationally significant.

Here is an instance in which the representative of a "people" still struggling toward full citizenship has attained an honor that relatively few Canadians, regardless of origin, can expect. The appointment should encourage Canada's Indians. It is one more indication of their acceptance.

Silent Partner



FROM WASHINGTON

By STEWART ALSOP

Ike Before the U.N.

THE launching of the first American earth satellite is likely to be the signal for a dramatic gesture by President Eisenhower. It is a good bet that a special session of the United Nations General Assembly will be convened to hear an earnest appeal by the President for international control of the ballistic missiles and other space weapons.



Alsop

The idea of convening a special session of the U.N. for this purpose started as a bright notion tossed out some time ago by some middle-level official. It began to be seriously considered a couple of weeks ago, when Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson promised "undivided support" for the President if he would "demonstrate initiative before the United Nations."

Now that the American satellite has been launched, the idea of calling a special session of the U.N. is very high on the list of things to be considered by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The idea is tempting for a number of reasons. As he demonstrated in his famous "Atoms-for-Peace" speech to the U.N. in 1953, a high-level appeal to the representatives of the assembled nations is the sort of thing the President does best.

Tempting Idea

There are all sorts of other reasons, some of them extremely practical, why the idea is tempting.

On the most practical level, such a Presidential initiative would certainly be good domestic politics. It would tend to recreate the image of the President as the great father-leader which has been so badly marred by the Soviet satellites and other events of the last months.

That image has been the central Republican asset in the last five years. The Republicans are badly in need of assets in this election year. And since the idea of a Presidential "initiative" before the United Nations to control the space weapons was first put forward by Lyndon Johnson, the Democrats would be in no position to attack that initiative as a grandstand play.

The idea is tempting for international reasons as well. For the Eisenhower image has of course also been badly marred in the NATO nations and among the neutrals, and the plan would provide an opportunity for the President to regain some of the prestige he has lost.

But the most tempting aspect of the idea is the thought that it might at last put the Soviets on the defensive. It would tend to undercut the Soviets' drive for a summit meeting, which has been gathering force daily, and which has the American government squirming in discomfort.

It would also again put the Soviets in the position of eternal nay-sayers, a position now preempted, in the eyes of the world, by Secretary Dulles.

Even before Nikita Khrushchev's recent speech at Moscow, there was not much doubt that the Soviets would in fact say nay to any proposal for control of the space weapons. Now there is virtually no doubt at all. For Khrushchev placed conditions on control of the ballistic missiles, like dismantlement of the American forward bases, which he, of course, knew could not be accepted.

Likely Plan

And that, oddly enough, is another reason why the plan for a Presidential address to the United Nations is more likely than not to be adopted. For before Khrushchev spoke there was at least a small smidgen of hope that the Soviets might be ready to talk seriously about control of the missiles.

The Soviets, it was argued, must know that the United States would in time challenge their lead in the ballistic missiles. They must know that the missiles, in their present crude stage of development, are still technically, as Secretary Dulles has said, "readily subject to be controlled."

They must know that this stage will not last long, and that control of the missiles, as Dulles has also said, will soon become "impossible."

Poor Prospect

Surely, the hopeful argument ran, the prospect of a world armed with these weapons of total and instant destruction could not be altogether agreeable to the Russians.

Thus, it was thought, serious and secret negotiation with the Russians might actually produce the basis for an agreement to control the new weapons.

The hope that the Soviets might be willing to negotiate seriously was probably illusory anyway. If the plan for a Presidential address to the United Nations is adopted, it can be taken as a signal that the hope has been altogether abandoned. For whatever its advantages in other ways, such a dramatic gesture is obviously unlikely to produce any agreement whatever. (Copyr. 1958 N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NOT SELLING SUITCASES, SONNY, I'M SELLING... DON'T SHUT THE DOOR, KID! KID?..."

From Our Files

Feb. 4, 1898—Brooklyn, N.Y.: Halle Ermine Rivers, a young southern authoress, is in a sanatorium here. Her collapse is due principally to criticism by the northern press of her book "Smoking Flax."

Feb. 4, 1918—Sir Harry Lauder, the great Scots entertainer, will appear in the Royal Victoria Theatre Feb. 16 in the course of his farewell tour. He will sing many new songs composed by himself.

Feb. 4, 1938—Berlin: Reichsfuehrer Hitler has assumed the post of war minister. He decreed: "Henceforth I personally will exercise direct command over the entire armed establishment."

As Our Readers See It

'Two Faces'

The two faces of the CCF are still showing. Their window-dressing face of "human needs" and the "welfare of the people," conflicts with their real face of service to profit.

Harold Winch's complaint in the House of Commons in November that B.C. Telephone Co. shareholders might be able to purchase stock at below the market price, and Leo Nimsick's resolution in the B.C. legislature aimed at protecting the province's faltering base metals industry against threatening U.S. tariffs, helped to show where the heart of the CCF lies.

Instead of advocating Socialism, that is, freedom from wage-slavery, or production for use to solve social problems, the Co-operative "Capitalist" Federation, along with the other major parties and the LPP, are concerned mainly with improving the environment of production for sale for profit—the system that is accentuating social ills.

Hypocrisy is not becoming.
J. G. JENKINS.
2543 Government St.

Recumbent Posture

There are occasions when we all feel like reclining with feet on one chair, body on a second and maybe head reclining on a third, with arms across chest and eyes closed, if no other suitable furniture is available. But we all know that there are times and places for relaxation.

I was disgusted to see the honorable minister of highways posed in the attitude on the first night sitting of the legislature, and felt the dignity of the B.C. government was at rock bottom.

I wonder if this gentleman adopts the same attitude during his other duties as minister of the church.

M. H.

Religious Finance

Although I am not a supporter of Mr. Billy Graham I do very strongly approve of the publication of the financial figures relating to his recent campaign.

His New York crusade executive committee give us the receipts for his last summer's evangelist crusade. Total expenditures amounted to the very large sum of \$2,850,000.91. Free-will offerings collected at the Madison Square Garden rallies amounted to \$812,938.17 and we are told that this was an average of only 42 cents for each person attending! As quite a large number of generous people must have contributed large sums it is obvious that many people gave nothing at all. The orthodox congregations and pastors will hardly view these results with great enthusiasm.

Expenses were heavy at \$2,632,412.91 (the 91 cents intrigues me). Of this large sum, national and local radio and TV took the hefty sum of \$1,491,260.79, which probably includes heavy press advertising as well. With these vast expenditures Mr. Billy Graham is big business; is it any wonder he gets favorable mention in the press and on the radio?

Of the surplus or profit shown above, viz. \$217,618, a \$150,000 went to the Billy Graham Evangelical Association of Minneapolis. In addition, we are told, \$270,839 in special offerings charged to expenses, went to the Graham radio program and to the promotion of future

campaigns in San Francisco, Charlotte, N.C., and the Caribbean area. Victoria has so many fundamentalists that it might be justly described as being in the Bible belt. How about offering Mr. Billy Graham the Arena for a short season?

I am not sure about the Anglican Church in Canada (if I have got the name of this hybrid correctly), but the Church of England in England regularly publishes an annual balance sheet, and now that this church has got rid of its slum properties or is getting rid of them, we can read the good news of increasing revenues with light hearts.

When will the great Roman Catholic Church make its auditing public? That would be a world-stirring event indeed! The greatest last remaining hierarchy, a law unto itself, prefers to keep its accounts to itself. So be it.

RATIONALIST.

In Rebuttal

On the editorial page of your issue of Jan. 27th there was an article in favor of fluoridation, under the heading "An Obvious Decision."

Actually what is most "obvious" from this article is that it was prepared from material found only in the proponents' literature, as proved by the grossly misleading statements contained therein.

Purposely the impression is given that Stratford has actually been artificially fluoridated for 40 years whereas the water there has a natural fluorine content. The proponents allude to this city as "The Ideal Site." As a matter of fact, however, this is no recommendation for this so-called "health" measure seeing that 78 per cent of the children between 14-16 years of age have gingivitis, a gum disease which necessitates early extraction of the teeth.

As to Dr. Gordon Bates' "opinion" that this fluoridation scheme "is the greatest step in preventive medicine in the past 20 years," how can this be? The "authorities" have always emphatically denied that fluoridation is mass medication. It just doesn't make sense.

THOMAS F. PICKELL.

408 Lampson Street.

Musings of the Aged

Life! What is Life? To all in our Childhood

A book that is closed, 'Tis the same for all—

The period of childhood first, when life takes shape

Followed closely by youth, when character's formed.

Life—Human Life—Maturity alone is recorded in history.

Life of the masses to date is a tedious one

They are followers only; the course for them is shaped

By Nature's primary demands or ambition's drive.

But to all the change from maturity to age

Is marked by regret, as in idleness they sit, wishing

To reopen the book of past joys, the key of which is Youth.

But that key once lost, can never be regained.

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut Street.

U.S. EDITORS REVIEW THE CASE

Our Protests Are Heard

THE following excerpts from United States editorial opinion reflect a new appreciation of Canada's reaction to recent U.S. trade policies, in particular with regard to the reduction in Canadian oil exports.

Seattle Times: "The Canadian government says this country's plan to reduce its imports of Canadian crude oil fails to make sense. And the Canadians in this contention seem to us to be entirely right. . . . Canada and the United States have joined their fortunes in planning for continental defence. Any governmental curtailment of an arrangement that allows one country to meet the other's needs is bad economics, even worse military logistics."

Sunday Oregonian: "While seeking Canadian agreement to mutual development of the upper Columbia River system, by water storage beneficial to U.S. power generation, the American government the other day took action to restrict Canadian oil imports to refineries in the state of Washington. This action, we believe, is wholly inconsistent with the purpose of national security with which it was clothed. It is a needless affront to Canada, and detrimental to the economic situation in the Pacific Northwest, as well as the long-range national security program."

Journal of Commerce: "What troubles us is the Administration's failure specifically to exempt from a quota system imposed for reasons of national defence the one foreign source of oil which could not be considered as especially vulnerable on national defence grounds—namely, that—just over the border."

"The Canadians know that import quotas, like excise taxes, have a way of sticking long after the original reason for them is forgotten. They fear there may be more to come."

Denver Post: "One of the sorry aspects of this new 'voluntary' reductions in imports is that it will hit hardest two of the best customers American business and American industry has any place in the world—Venezuela and Canada."

Toledo Blade: "But in this situation the question involves not only a matter of fairness but also a matter of national wisdom. For a brief period, to keep out Canadian oil will certainly ease the difficulties of the producers and marketers of petroleum in the United States. In the long run, however, the United States has an interest in encouraging the development of oil resources where it can in North America, especially at home and in Canada."

Milwaukee Journal: "Restricting the entry of Canadian oil is appeasement of American producers, pure and simple."

Wall Street Journal: "But in the new cutback, Canadian oil is to be accorded the same treatment as Middle East oil under the name of 'defence.' And that

brings under question the whole import-cutting program. For it would appear that in this case, at least, what is really being defended by this artificial Federal restriction is the competitive position of the marginal U.S. oil producer."

Oil and Gas Journal: "But here again it is unfortunate that our old 'non-discriminatory' foreign policy penalizes Canada. For Canadian crude production is geared to market demand just as in this country—which is another defence reason for treating it almost like domestic crude."

Washington Daily News: "Canada has filed a strong protest. There is talk there about boycotts against American products, a ban on proposed natural gas shipments to the United States, export taxes on newsprint and uranium ore. Resentment is growing against penetration of Canadian industry by American capital."

Barron's Weekly: "Thus, while the 49th parallel remains unfortified and unfenced, Washington over the years, through the imposition of tariffs and quotas, has made it nearly impassable to Canadian dairy products, cattle and grain . . ."

"With scant regard for the sanctity of contract, Washington officials have put heavy pressure on domestic aluminum companies to curtail purchases from Canada. Moreover, at the urging of domestic producers, the administration soon is likely to limit imports of lead and zinc . . ."

"To the burgeoning oil industry of Saskatchewan and Alberta, which has been seeking bigger markets to the south, the decree is obviously bad news. What is far worse, it makes hash of principles plainly set forth in treaties and other documents to which the U.S. has affixed its signature. . ."

My Fur Lady

American critics finally caught up with "My Fur Lady" when the McGill satire played in Windsor, John Finlayson of the Detroit News, wrote: "If you want to find out how little you know of Canadian manners and morals, and particularly Canadian politics, a visit to 'My Fur Lady' which opened a week's run at the Capitol Theatre in Windsor last night, will convince you most entertainingly of your lack."

"But more important to skeptical Americans, 'My Fur Lady' reveals that young Canadians, in whole or part, have a wonderful sense of humor and can laugh at their own foibles as readily as anybody else."

Trying to Make Angels?

LONG before Le Mans and the Mille Miglia scattered sports cars and human bodies over famous road race routes, I took a negative position on highway and byway automobile speed tests.

Perhaps my attitude was colored by the fact that I've never considered myself a good driver. I came to driving too late to feel that I was ever a sentient part of the machine itself. The automobile and I have been able to get along together. But our association has always been more a marriage of convenience than the wedded bliss some men enjoy with their cars.

Still, if I could never hope to be a good driver—if there was little chance of me handling a car with completely automatic reflexes—I have thought that I was a reasonably careful driver. Appreciating my limitations behind a wheel, I've tried to compensate with extra caution.

The doctrine of watching the white line, staying in your own lane, not passing on hills or curves and holding to slower speeds because you can stop a car better at them, have always seemed important to me.

A man can be quite misguided in his own assessment of his car-handling techniques. He can see the faults in others. Noting his own is something quite different.

GOOD LESSON

The lesson has come home to me sharply—and fortunately with no physical pain.

The other night I left a gathering extremely tired. I wanted to get home and get to bed. To leave the parking lot, I had to ease my way between stationary cars, slide over a sidewalk crossing and wait for a break in cross-traffic on the road.

When it came I moved into gear, cut over the road and slipped into high.

The driver, swinging around behind me in the general flow of traffic, took time to lean from his window and holler: "That's the way to make angels, Pappy."

I guess it's a normal driver's reaction to holler back and, provided the critical motorist stops, to climb out of his own car.

YOUR HEALTH

Why Some Don't Marry

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I WAS just reading an article by Dr. Jacob H. Friedman, director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Service of Fordham Hospital. He puzzled over why so many men and women do not marry. He blames a good deal of this celibacy on unconscious phobias about marriage. He says what is true; that many people can not or will not say exactly why they fail to marry. Some probably "rationalize" things a bit, so that they cannot be sure what the cause was.

According to Dr. Friedman, some men are afraid of picking up the responsibility of caring for a wife. Many unmarried men have told me they feared their health was not equal to carrying the extra burden. Others said they had to spend so much time fussing over their poor health that they had none left for a wife. A few had had an unfortunate experience with some woman which turned them away from the thought of marriage, and made them decide that all women are bad. A few men and women, from an insane or epileptic family, were afraid of marrying and passing on their tendency to children.

I have found many men who said they were too shy ever to take a girl out. Others were too silent and moody that no woman in her senses would marry them. Others preferred much to live alone. As they said, no one then was around to bother them. Rarely a man would say that he once loved a girl so much that, when she died, or he lost her to another man, he was through. A number of women said that when a fiancé died they could never love again. Many men said they had had to help their mother to bring up some brothers and sisters, and when this job was done, they had lost interest in marriage. A few men admitted they were too self-centered ever to love anyone—man or woman. Some said they had not married because of a fear of sexual inadequacy. Others said they had been born with the instincts of a bachelor, and no woman would ever want to put up with their ways. When some of these men married, sometimes a wife would tell me grimly that the fellow was still behaving like a bachelor in a boarding house.

Unmarried women sometimes gave me

walk to the critic and punch him on the nose, if the critic's small enough.

I didn't holler back. The dispenser of advice didn't stop. But, mentally, he hauled me up short.

Maybe, it occurred to me, maybe I had tried to make angels, in spite of the fact that I pride myself on careful driving. Just possibly my fatigue and anxiety to get home dulled my conventional caution.

There isn't anything unusual about that experience. It must happen to everyone who drives a car at some time or another. Fortunately—if I actually had been at fault—no serious mishap occurred. Circumstances were such that nobody was in danger.

NORMAL LAPSES

And yet, on a short run up to Shawigan, for instance, there undoubtedly occur any number of unnoticed split-second lapses. If they coincide with elements of danger already present, they could lead to tragedy.

I guess everyone driving the highway occasionally drifts toward the shoulder of the road, finds his wheels in gravel and almost unconsciously pulls the car back to a safer position. Maybe the driver's mind has been half on a business deal in prospect. Maybe he has been thinking about events coming up in the evening. Or maybe he has been concentrating so hard on driving that he suffers a touch of highway hypnosis.

A hundred, or a thousand, times a day drivers undergo these minor aberrations. A hundred, or a thousand times a day they escape without serious consequences. But there comes a time when inattention to the exacting tasks of driving occurs simultaneously with the existence of other accident factors and they all add up to trouble.

Drivers can't escape all the slips. But, if they recognize the results that can accrue from them, they should be just that much more cautious when they drive. With caution, they can reduce the percentages.

That's why I'm a little grateful to the impatient young man for yelling that I was trying to make angels. I hope I remember his remarks. I hope he takes them to heart, too—as well as everyone else who shares the road with us.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

queer reasons for their failure to marry. A few said they feared a sexual life or pregnancy, and a few feared to pass on to children their bad inheritance of mental illness. Many said they had stayed home to take care of a father or mother; or they had stayed to help bring up brothers and sisters. Some, after an unfortunate love affair with a man, were afraid to venture again. Some who were well educated, idealistic and "particular" said they had never been able to find a man of the type they wanted for a husband. Many educated and successful business women had been unable to find a man who could earn as much as they did.

Dr. Friedman and I both have seen non-marrying families in which as many as six or seven brothers or three or four sisters never found a spouse. I have asked such people why they had remained single, and they would not or could not tell me.

Many a woman using a Miss before her name will admit to me that once she married, but things soon went wrong. Usually, she says the man proved to be a rotter or a bad-checke artist or an alcoholic, or a "mama's boy" or a "pansy." Or she found she could not stand a man even in the house, or she found she could not love anyone, or her inherited vile temper broke up her marriage. Some of these women said they could not stand living in a room or apartment even with a woman.

Mildly schizophrenic persons commonly hate sex and any physical contact with anyone—man or woman. Such persons, when young, commonly do not date. Later in life, many marry in order just to get a home.

Many neurotic and hypersensitive and retiring women have told me that when they were young and perhaps in college—when they were too shy and too nervous and jittery to go out with a man. Some, when out with a beau, would get so nauseated or full of gas that they could not eat a mouthful of food; others would get diarrhea.

Quite a few men and women failed to get married because of some physical handicap, such as a squint, a polo arm or leg, a club foot, stuttering, or some spasticity. A few persons said they had not married because of a bad inferiority complex. Because of this, quite a few women who were decidedly good-looking had refused to go out with men of their own sex.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 62.9 hrs.
Last year 102.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 3.63 ins.
Last year 3.11 ins.

SYNOPSIS—An outbreak of Arctic air accompanied by light snow had pushed southward over B.C. as far as the northern Cariboo this morning. The southern current of mild, moist air to the east of an extensive area of low pressure offshore. Spies have been generally cloudy in this air mass but little precipitation has been reported. No marked change in the weather is in prospect for Wednesday. Little farther southward motion of the Arctic air is expected. Cloud will persist in most areas and light rain or snow will fall in scattered districts throughout the province.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Wind northeast 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 48.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with intermittent rain tonight and Wednesday morning. Continuing mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 48; Nanaimo 32 and 45.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at

Estevan Point 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 42 48 .02

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 32 38 .24

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 31 40 —

Halifax 29 33 trace

Montreal 5 16 .18

Centennial Year

Concert Feb. 21

First special up-Island centennial year concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be held in Nanaimo's Woodlands High School Feb. 21.

Three concerts have been set under auspices of the B.C. Centennial Committee. Others are in Port Alberni July 13 and in Courtenay a week later.

The Nanaimo concert will be directed by Clifford Evans, with Boris Roubakine as the featured artist playing the Schumann piano concerto. Music by Rossini, Bizet, Ravel, Johann Strauss and Wagner also will be heard.

Prescription Scheme
Case Resumes Monday
VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquiry into an alleged prescription "kickback" scheme involving 22 Vancouver and Victoria eye specialists will resume next Monday.

The hearing was adjourned Monday, because of the absence of Senator J. W. Farris, counsel for the doctors.

Ottawa 5 14 .16

Toronto 18 20 —

Port Arthur 0 22 —

Winnipeg 2 18 —

Regina 5 21 trace

Saskatoon 7 18 .01

Lethbridge 10 37 —

Calgary 10 25 .02

Edmonton 1 10 .14

Kamloops 32 34 .04

Penticton 33 39 .01

Vancouver 34 47 .16

Kimberley 19 28 —

N. Westminister 34 45 .20

Prince Rupert 33 40 —

Prince George 11 26 .10

Fort St. John 5 0 .30

Whitehorse 10 5 —

Seattle 42 53 .20

Portland 49 56 .02

San Francisco 52 64 .43

Los Angeles 56 66 .56

New York 21 30 trace

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7.37 Sunset 17.18

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

Victoria—Lake Panak.
Gowling Bay—Theoskepasti.
Crofton—Elg.
Chemalvus—Baron Inverclyde.
Nanaimo—Annitsa A.
Alberni—Aggenborg, Fiducia.
Ritzuyo Maru.
Tahsis—Armar, Cape Sable.
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
February 11—Orcaades, Fiji.
Australia, New Zealand.
February 11—Schuyler O.
Bland, Japan and Hong Kong.
February 12—Wonorato, Philippines.



TEXAS BLONDE TO BECOME TARZAN'S MATE
Blonde Eve Brent of Fort Worth, Tex., was signed Monday to play the feminine role in the next Tarzan movie. She is the 19th actress to portray Jane in the long series of jungle films. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ingrid Ends Movie—Also Her Marriage

LONDON (UP)—Ingrid Bergman winds up work on a new film this week and will fly to Italy to join her children and complete arrangements for an annulment from Roberto Rossellini, friends said today.

The Swedish star has been here almost three months working on the film "Discreet" with Cary Grant and has had only two breaks in that time.

She flew to Rome Christmas for a reunion with Rossellini and the children and flew to Paris for a weekend to see a new play.

Sources close to Miss Bergman said in London the separation arrangement with Rossellini will leave her responsible for the three children—Renato, 8, and twins Isabella and Isotta, 5.

After a brief holiday with the children, who are now holidaying in the Italian Alps, Miss Bergman will fly to Formosa for another film.

Actress Guilty Of Drunk Driving

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Gail Russell, 33, was found guilty of drunk driving Monday.

The actress was arrested last July 4 after her car crashed into the front of a restaurant and injured a janitor, Robert Reynolds, 21. She is to be sentenced Feb. 28.

Chef's Special
Business Men's Lunch
Daily 12 to 2 \$1.00
Complete
COLONIAL DINING ROOM
James Bay Hotel, 270 Govt. St.

TWO STARTLING PRISON FEATURES

ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN
On Screen at 1.00-3.50-6.40-9.30
Starring **JOHNNY DESMOND**
MERRY ANDERS
A OLIVER PRODUCTION

Showing at 2.27, 5.17, 8.07
Adults 1.00
Only
WOMEN'S PRISON
PLAZAS

NOW SHOWING

'THE EXTRA DAY'
This good British comedy-drama in Eastman color stars Richard Basehart, Simone Simon, George Baker. Nothing stereotyped in this production—it is different.

Also a fine featurette "The Legend of St. George" and a short "The Sporting Irish" and the News.

Doors at 6.30

Complete programs at 6.45 and 8.45

Next — in glorious color — "THE SCEPTRE AND THE MACE." Don't miss this very fine visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to Canada.

OAK BAY

NOW SHOWING

"The Spanish Gardener"

Manicured in Spain in Visitation and color. Adapted from the novel by A. J. Cronin. It tells the heart-warming drama of a boy, his jealous father and their gardener whom the boy worships.

Starring Dirk Bogarde, Jon Whiteley (You'll remember him from the "Little Kidnappers")

Plus Cartoon and shorts

Doors at 6.30

Complete programs 6.50 and 9.00

Feature at 7.55 and 9.35

FOX

HILLSIDE and QUADRA

Jillicum

OUTDOOR THEATRE

REOPENING

FRIDAY, FEB. 7th

Gates Open 6.30

First Show at 7.00 p.m.

USED CARP

MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

Take us to Quads

Probe Planned In Boy's Death

CAMPBELL RIVER—Inquest deep gash at the back of the head, which police believe could have resulted from a fall.

He had been missing since Sunday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, at the Indian reservation at The Spit.

A post-mortem examination was held Monday. Results will not be made known until the inquest is held.

When found, the body bore a

Funeral Today For Veteran City Grocer

Funeral service for William Charles Gelling, Victoria grocer for 34 years, were to be held at Chaplin's Funeral Home today at 3:15 p.m.

Mr. Gelling, 78, died Saturday.

On coming to Victoria from Liverpool, England, in 1919, Mr. Gelling opened a grocery store on Oak Bay Avenue.

He retired in 1953, leaving operation of the store to his son Jack.

FOUNDED GROUP

Mr. Gelling was a founder and early president of the Community Grocers' Association here.

An active member of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, he served for several years as Sunday school superintendent.

Surviving are the widow, Margaret, at home, 2438 Heron; three sons, John M., William C. and Harold L., all of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Stevenson, Penticton; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will conduct the service. Cremation will follow.

CHINESE FOOD
FREE DELIVERY
4-9912
Daily 12 to 2 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorial Arena

TUESDAY

Minor Hockey, 7.00-8.30 a.m.

Copiers, 9.30-10.30 a.m.

Public Skating, 1.00-4.00 p.m.

Beginners, 4.00-6.00 p.m.

Minor Hockey, 6.00-8.30 p.m.

Cheer Leaders, 8.00-9 p.m.

Figure Skating, 7.30-8.00 p.m.

Public Skating, 8.00-10 p.m.

Junior Hockey, 10-11 p.m.

Girls Hockey, 10.15-11.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Minor Hockey, 7.00-8.30 p.m.

Copiers vs. Vancouver.

Minor Hockey, 10.15-11.15 p.m.

Girls Hockey, 10.15-11.15 p.m.

Howard Duff

THE GREAT SAHARA ADVENTURE!

They were the damned... the driven

...the desperate... on the wildest adventure

that ever flamed across the merciless Sahara!

John Wayne

Sophia Loren

Rossano Brazzi

Legend of the Lost

TECHIRAMA and TECHNICOLOR

STARTS

TOMORROW!

ODEON

3-0512

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1958

BRANNAN BOYS' VANDALISM HIT

NANAIMO—Thrift and vandalism by escapees from Brannan Lake boys' school drew censure by Nanaimo Yacht Club members who have had five boats stolen and "viciously damaged or wrecked" recently.

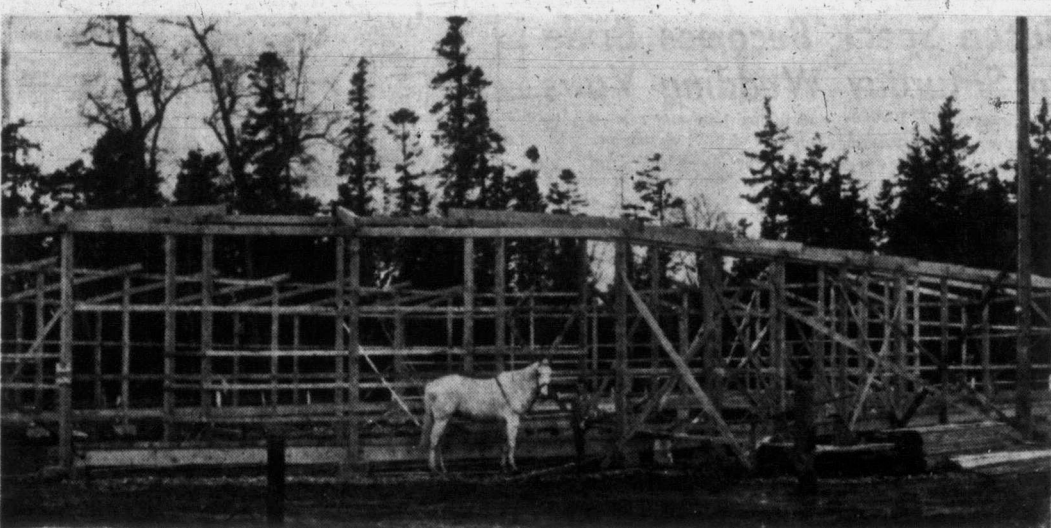
The protest was registered by letter with city council. The letter suggested the provincial government "now face up to its obligation" and put a stop to the wholesale destruction.

Council is establishing a committee to study the entire situation concerning Brannan escapees and their effect on the community.

Loss was about \$6,000.

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

AT 2.00, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.50, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.50, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.50, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.50, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.50, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.50, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.50, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.50, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.50, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.50, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.50, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.50, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.50, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.50, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.50, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.50, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.50, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.50, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.50, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.50, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.50, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.50, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.50, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.50, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.50, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.50, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.50, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.50, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.50, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.50, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.50, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.50,



ANOTHER THREE WEEKS should see completion of the new "indoor" riding ring being built on the property of the Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Cross Roads, by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club.

Ltd. Riding area will be about 150 yards in a circle around the ring itself, under a roof which is designed to allow riding in all weather. Idea is to promote year-round riding by junior members.

'REALISTS HAVE HAD INNINGS'

Commonwealth Youth Movement Leader Brings Crusade to B.C.

By TONY DICKASON

God-inspired idealism amongst youth of Commonwealth nations is the only answer to the striking enthusiasm of Russian youth in their undertakings, Major Frederick Ney, founder and honorary organizer of the Commonwealth Youth Movement, said here today.

The former Victorian, who has a keen, but fatherly faith in the present younger generation, said that Russia has found a way of inspiring youth, and unless this process finds its counterpart in the West, chaos will result.

BRIDGES GULF

"The spiritual unity of the Empire is not only an asset of incalculable value in the maintenance of world peace... but without it the gulf between East and West would become unbridgeable."

The Commonwealth Youth Movement had its origin in the ceremonies of the Coronation of King George VI in 1937. Major Ney was impressed with the huge gathering of Commonwealth youth at that time and on this basis started the CYM.

The London Times called it "a vision at once noble and practicable."

Motto is: "First Unto God, and Then to the Queen."

Isn't this somewhat visionary, Major Ney?

"The realists have had



MAJOR F. J. NEY... faith in youth

pretty good innings and haven't made much of it. There is tremendous idealism in youth, and this force can be advantageously used for world betterment, he said.

WORKS WITH OTHERS

The CYM is "a movement," not an organization as such. It works through existing organizations—schools, clubs and governments.

Yearly, the CYM holds a "Quest," a gathering of youth from throughout the Commonwealth which varies from

country to country each year. This year the "Quest" will be in England, and the major said he hoped to arrange to have four outstanding youths from B.C. to attend.

In effect, a "Quest" is the movement's name for a tour, designed to broaden Commonwealth links and understanding among tomorrow's leaders.

Maj. Ney, as former secretary of the education for Manitoba, started the teacher-exchange program in 1913, and has emphasized ideas on youth education.

STANDARDS LOWERED

He said today there is "a great lowering of standards" amongst youth, and this hinged largely on publicity given vice.

"This is a big problem," he maintained. There should be enough "conscience" among purveyors of books, TV shows and other media of public information, to eliminate detrimental material which acted adversely on youth.

"It's a form of education, but bad education," he stated.

Maj. Ney, 73, who travelled about 30,000 miles last year drumming up interest in the CYM, will be in Victoria about a month, during which time he will approach government and school officials enlisting their support in his crusade among youthful Commonwealth members.

CITY IWA WINS CENTENNIAL SAFETY HONOR

A Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America won B.C.'s first Centennial Year safety certificate.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks told the 21st annual convention of IWA Monday that local 1-118 will receive the award.

Members of the union, employed by B.C. Forest Products here have worked 103,066 man days without an accident.

'Modern City' Plan Offered For UBC Lands

Lands Minister Ray Williston said Monday he has received proposals of a Calgary financier asking the provincial government for a 99-year lease on 1,700 acres of University of British Columbia lands for a \$3,000,000, 000 real estate development.

Mr. Williston would only confirm that he had received the proposal. He said nothing will be done on consideration of it until after the present legislative session.

Hyman Singer of Atlas Finance and Realty Corp., Calgary, outlined the plan to Mr. Williston here last week and a letter confirming the proposal was sent Friday by Margaret Avey Realty Ltd., Richmond, B.C., Mr. Singer's agents.

The plan outlined would use up all the raw acreage in the university's extensive endowment lands at nearby Point Grey, except for present housing and campus area and about 450 acres marked for campus expansion.

Several squads of police, about 40 men in all, swarmed through the rambling building, searching offices, desks, filing cabinets and closets in an attempt to find the bomb.

The warning was received by late-working employees of the motor-vehicle branch at 7:30 p.m.

Police said a male voice stated quietly, but with "overtones" of urgency, that the bomb was due to go off at 11:05 p.m.

Superintendent J. R. Bordeleau called in members of outlying RCMP detachments to help in the search.

Police and janitors helping in the search, were pulled out of the building at 10:45.

Police entered the buildings again, later and conducted another search before dismissing the matter.

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Mr. Evelyn Lamont, executive director of Goodwill Enterprises, will address a meeting of the League of Handicapped in the YWCA recreation room Friday at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing transportation should phone 4-6960.

A 21-gun salute on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of accession to the Throne of Queen Elizabeth will be fired at Work Point Barracks at noon Thursday by members of 5 Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

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Teachers, Board End Wage Talks; Threat Implied

Both Sides Stand Firm

Negotiations between 687 Greater Victoria teachers and the district school board appeared definitely ended today.

Neither side will seek arbitration.

No more talks are in sight. The teachers have accepted pay cheques bearing the 6 per cent wage offer made by the board despite their statement the offer was unsatisfactory.

The implied threat exists that teachers will be advised to pass up 150 new jobs which may open in this area in September.

School board finance chairman Kenneth Leeming said today he felt the matter was closed.

"We have no intention of asking for arbitration, none whatsoever. There are no new developments as far as we are concerned."

"The teachers apparently feel the same way," said Greater Victoria Teachers' Association bargaining head Walter S. Kitley.

Under the Public Schools Act, wage negotiations must be completed by Feb. 14.

Negotiations opened in November with a request by the teachers for an 18 per cent increase. This was scaled down to 13 per cent when the board offered 6 per cent.

The percentages represent increases over the gross 1957 wage bill. Six per cent is \$192,000. Last year the GVTA was granted a 5.4 per cent increase.

Statements by teachers and B.C. Teachers' Federation officials in Vancouver, indicate this district will now be labeled "no agreement" area.

About 30 teachers will be required this September for new classrooms. About 120 vacancies normally occur through staff turnover. BCTF policy is for its members to avoid taking jobs in areas where there is "no agreement."

The city engineer pointed out there is no commercially-manufactured unit such as, is required for compressing garbage. He felt the one-year delay in completion of the wharf would give his department sufficient time to design a unit.

The council is faced with the choice of either launching the garbage scheme or investing heavy amounts in repairs to the existing facilities, which are in a deteriorated condition.

Bomb 'Report' Clears Buildings Of Late Workers

Night workers at the legislative buildings were hustled outside late Monday night after RCMP received a report that a bomb was due to go off at 11:05 p.m.

Several squads of police, about 40 men in all, swarmed through the rambling building, searching offices, desks, filing cabinets and closets in an attempt to find the bomb.

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Garbage Wharf Start Proposed

Fast Action Recommended By Committee

A recommendation that Victoria proceed immediately with the first \$82,500 phase in renewal of its garbage system was passed to city council today by public works committee.

The complete project will cost \$240,000. The committee hopes for completion in 1959.

First phase would be construction of a new incinerator and renovation of an old building for office use. Both would be located on the present garbage wharf site at foot of Store Street.

Second phase would be reconstruction of the wharf, a new scow, and installation of a garbage-compressing unit. The finished installations would be completely roofed to forestall the seagull problem. Gulls now carry wastes throughout the city.

City engineer J. C. Garnett told works committee today, the new incinerator will be "smoke free." He said the only part of the operation in public view would be a loading ramp between the compression unit and the scow. Garbage at this point would be compressed into bales of a density to ensure their sinking, when dumped at sea.

On completion of the entire project, Victoria garbage removal costs would be cut by \$4,000 a year, he said.

The new garbage system was stalled earlier due to the need of a new main fire hall. It is how felt by the committee there are sufficient funds to build the hall and start the garbage project simultaneously.

Both projects will be financed by the reverted property sale fund. Neither expenditure will have any direct effect on normal expenditures or the 1958 millrate.

The city engineer pointed out there is no commercially-manufactured unit such as, is required for compressing garbage. He felt the one-year delay in completion of the wharf would give his department sufficient time to design a unit.

The council is faced with the choice of either launching the garbage scheme or investing heavy amounts in repairs to the existing facilities, which are in a deteriorated condition.

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SOMMERS SPEAKS WEDNESDAY IN THRONE SPEECH DEBATE

Former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, now Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, is scheduled to speak in the Legislature Throne Speech debate Wednesday. Other speakers Wednesday will be Gordon Dowding (CCF-Burnaby), Tom Bate (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey), and J. Donald Smith (SC-Victoria).

New Bid to Speed Parking Project

City Official, Businessmen To Meet on Downtown Problem

New efforts to speed an effective downtown off-street parking program were recommended today by city engineer J. C. Garnett.

Public works committee endorsed his remarks and will call an early meeting with a businessmen's group recently established to deal with the problem.

The group was recently incorporated under the Societies Act as Downtown Businessmen's Association. Organizer is A. Victor Clark.

Mr. Garnett told the works committee of Ald. G. I. Edgewood the continued flow of traffic in the downtown area is threatened by angle loading and double parking.

He presented a program aimed at increasing the number and length of loading zones, increasing the free curb space in front of hydrants and near crosswalks, increasing individual parking stalls to 22 feet and elimination of angle parking. He also feels peak hour street parking must be further decreased.

The program depends entirely on the supply of off-street parking. Until then the necessary changes are almost stalled.

The city engineer pointed out there is no commercially-manufactured unit such as, is required for compressing garbage. He felt the one-year delay in completion of the wharf would give his department sufficient time to design a unit.

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Police, Neighbors Help in Finding Tot Lost 2 Hours

Central Saanich tot Lynne Bain, nearly 3, was lost in bushes and fields near home for two hours Friday until searching neighbors found her at 1:30 p.m.

Her father, A. C. Bain, was working near outbuildings on his Welch road property as the little girl played nearby.

When he could not find her police and residents joined in beating the brush. C. A. Chatwell, Lochside Road, found Lynne about half a mile from her home.

The program depends entirely on the supply of off-street parking. Until then the necessary changes are almost stalled.

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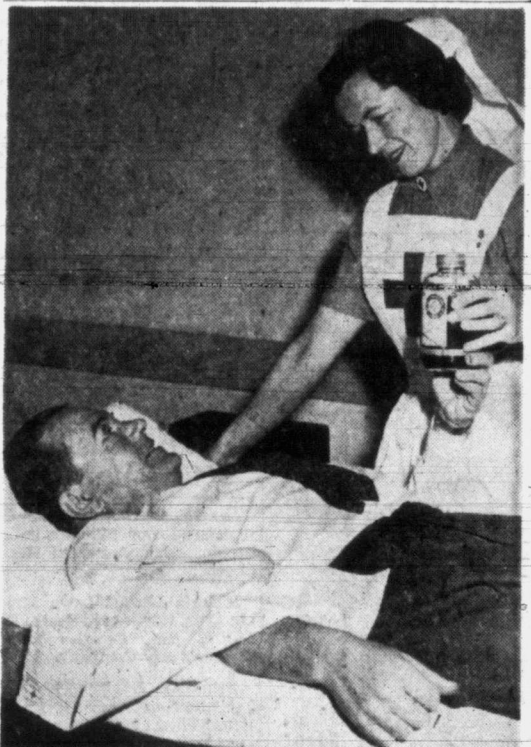
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PREPARED TO GIVE his life's blood to publicize a clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Wednesday is publicity chairman William Erb. "It doesn't hurt a bit," he bravely assured nurse Mrs. Shirley Jefferson, 3926 LaSalle. "Why should it?" she replied. "The needle isn't in yet." The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. A pint of your best would be appreciated. (Times Photo.)

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

More Heat Than Light

By STUART KEATE

Today's father-and-son chat:

SON: Dad, what do you call a fellow who quits another political party and joins ours?

FATHER: A convert.

SON: And what do you call a fellow who quits our party and joins another?

FATHER: A traitor.

Today's bob-tailed limerick: There was a young fellow named Bryan Who said: "There's no use tryin', I'll tell them the score When I've crossed the floor."

For the best last line submitted by Saturday morning, this column will award three prizes:

(1) A box of Roger's chocolates; (2) two tickets to Saturday night's hockey game against Winnipeg; (3) a slightly-used Gundy button.

Judges will be Victoria's three great poets—"Oxonian," "Silepus" and Maurice Humber, each of whom is renowned for his political impartiality.



Weavers' Guild Hears Reports

News of a Weaving Guild in Salt Lake City was brought to a meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild by Mrs. A. G. Kinnis, who recently attended a meeting of the Salt Lake group, of which her mother, Mrs. F. Matthews, is president.

Mrs. Kinnis told of the Salt Lake City weavers' method of raising money by selling Mary Atwater's "Recipe Book for Weavers."

Mrs. Kinnis also showed samples of huckaback woven at recent study groups and reported on a group studying lace weaves.

Two new members, Mrs. H. Steggle and Mrs. G. L. Gillard were introduced at the meeting chaired by Mrs. G. Anstey.

Mrs. H. L. Gonnason reported on membership and Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne reviewed current weaving magazines. She also reported on the library addition and fine rug patterns in the Ellis library.

It was announced that C. Graham will speak to the guild at a later date.

Mrs. A. Anderson reported on June exhibition plans.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Best Sellers and Classics Yours Now in Pocket Books

By PENNY SAVER

I can't help thinking how lucky we are that somebody dreamed up pocket books. And do you know that the quality of literature now being sold under paper covers has improved 100 per cent lately? No more is the pocket book merely a medium for trashy "pulp" novels. No sir. You can buy best sellers, textbooks, dictionaries... even classics for 35 little pennies, in the name of pocket books. (Mind you, you can pay 50 or even 75 cents for some of them, but take a look at the thickness and you'll know you're still getting marvellous value.) There's just no excuse for not keeping up with the times and broadening your knowledge through reading.

Take, for instance, the provocative novels of that young Parisian author, Françoise Sagan. You can buy her two best known ones in pocket book editions, at 35 cents each. "Bonjour Tristesse" and "A Certain Smile" are both on local pocket book stands.

Today I spotted Edwin O'Connor's best seller, "The Last Hurrah"... a bit of reading you should catch up on, if you missed it in the more expensive large-sized edition. Buy it now for 50 cents under a paper cover.

"Pal Joey" by John O'Hara is on pocket book stands now, as is Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days."

You'll pay 75 cents for a pocket book copy of the Duchess of Windsor's autobiography, "The Heart Has Its Reasons."

You can learn to do countless things through reading pocket books. Like playing bridge (Charles H. Goren's book "Con-

tract Bridge" is excellent for the average player who wants to better his game. Also good for the beginner) and caring for babies (Dr. Benjamin Spock's famous book on baby care is a marvellous value in paper back form).

You can even learn foreign languages by pocket book lessons! Easy to understand pocket books called "German Through Pictures," "French Through Pictures," "Spanish Through Pictures" (etc., etc.) on through a good selection of languages).

To accompany them you can buy German-English, French-English and Spanish-English dictionaries in pocket size.

Maybe you feel you'd like to improve your command of the English language first! Then just for you are marvellous little books on building vocabularies. Word power is important, these days, no matter what your line.

Dr. Wilfred Funk and Norman Lewis are both masters on word power. Funk's "Six Weeks to Words of Power" and Lewis' "Word Power Made Easy" are both excellent. If you can't choose between them, why not buy "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary?" Funk and Lewis collaborated on that one!

You can buy these books at most pocket-book stands... but if you want to know specifically where I saw these, call me at 2-3131 and I'll be glad to tell you.

CLUB CALENDAR

Lakehill Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Wednesday at 8 p.m., sacristy, Sacred Heart Church.

Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club, mixed card party, Friday, 2 p.m., Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company.

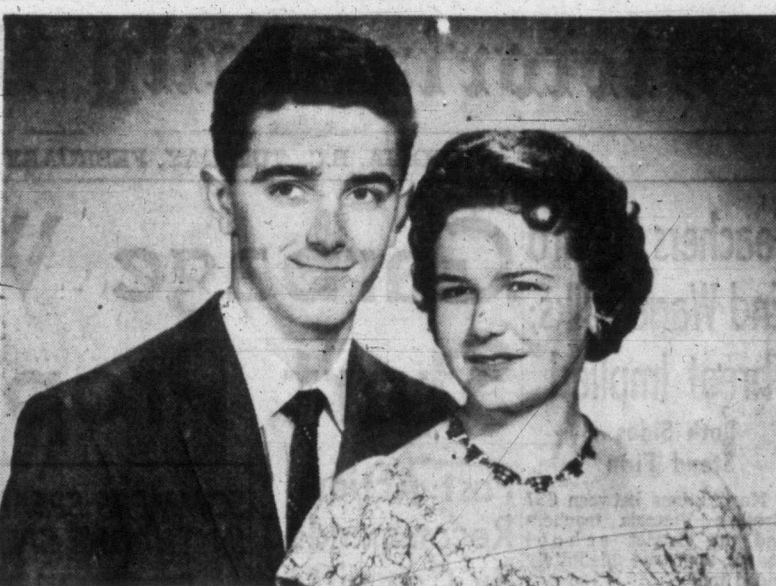
Primrose Lodge No. 32, daughters of England, Penny Fair, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall.

Dogwood Auxiliary, Social Credit Association, Thursday at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. M. Wilken, 613 Toronto Street.

Cosmo-Pals Club, at the home of Mrs. E. Bray, 2231 Kinross Street, Wednesday.

APPLE HAM COILS

Spread paper-thin slices of cooked ham lightly with cheese spread. Cut in 1-inch strips. Coil each around a cube of raw apple. Secure with pick.



ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Marion Westfield, 1564 Monterey Avenue, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Mr. Dennis Campbell Morgan, son of Mrs. H. McNeil and the late Mr. C. Morgan. The wedding will take place on Feb. 22 at 7.30 p.m. in

Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Attendants will include Miss Lynne Sanger, Mrs. Vivian Morgan, Miss Judy Harris, Miss Janet Westfield, Mr. Ken Shale and Mr. Alan Thompson, both of Vancouver, and Mr. James Morgan. (Photo by Jui-Rite Portrait Studio.)

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Who pays ushers' expenses? Four ushers in my daughter's bridal party will be coming from out of town. I had made arrangements for them to stay in

homes of friends who were so kind as to offer, but now these men say that they prefer to stay in a hotel, which is all right with me. Is my husband obligated to pay hotel bills? Ushers are friends of Louise Davis, my daughter's fiancé and we have never met them.

Louise Davis answers:

Your husband has no obligation to foot the bill for these ushers, nor is he responsible for the bills of your daughter's attendants or any of the relatives or friends who might be stopping at a hotel. He would not pay a hotel bill any more than he would pay the traveling expenses for anyone. When attendants consent to be in the bridal party, it is to be assumed that they are on their own. It is the same for anyone else coming to the wedding. Sometimes relatives, close friends or attendants write the bride's parents asking if they will make reservations for them. That is understandable if they are not familiar with the city. But that is as far as it goes, unless the father of the bride is so affluent and generous that he wants to pay, in which case he arranges in advance with the hotel to send him the statements.

Officers Named

Mrs. Stanley Horner was re-elected president of St. Matthew's Evening Guild at the annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. A. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Wilson, second vice-president; Miss R. M. Bullen, secretary-treasurer.

Financial report showed \$200 given to assist in erection of a second chimney in the Sunday school and also installation of additional heating and \$50 donated for general expenses of the church.

Money-making events included a bazaar, rummage sale, tea and film show.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA, Thursday at 2.30 p.m., Mural Room at the YMCA.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Helpful Hints For Expectant Mothers

Today let me give the expectant mothers who read this column a few hints which I feel will be helpful.

1. I am sure that many of the small discomforts of pregnancy can be avoided with a correct routine. I already have called your attention to the fact that a large gain of weight adds to the hazard and the discomfort of pregnancy. Let me detail this a bit more from the cosmetic angle. You are much more apt to

have those little stretch marks in the skin of your thighs and abdomen if you become fat.

Keeping your own weight at the correct number of pounds is the most important preventive measure you can take. In fact, many women have these marks simply because of overweight.

Also massage your abdomen gently each night before going to sleep with melted cocoa butter or some other lubricant to keep the skin pliable.

2. Constipation is also sometimes a trouble during pregnancy. The correct weight and exercise will help. Also be sure to eat enough of the foods which are important because of their roughage as well as their vitamin content, namely, fruits and vegetables.

3. Rest with your feet higher than your head whenever you take those little lie-downs, which you certainly should take during the day. This lessens the strain on the blood vessels in your legs. Sometimes a woman notices her first varicose vein following pregnancy. The correct weight will make you less susceptible to these, too.

Here are a few more exercises for reconditioning after childbirth:

1. Sit on the floor. Lean back on your elbows. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten the knees. Continue bending and straightening.

2. Assume the same position. This time raise both legs upward as far as possible. Slowly lower to the floor with stiff knees. Continue. This one is more difficult.

3. Kneel on both knees. Bend your elbows. Place your lower arms on the floor in front of you. Put your head on your arms and push your hips up high. Rest in this position several times a day.

If you would like to have my leaflets, "Care During and After Pregnancy" and "Reconditioning at Home," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets Nos. 21 and 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Susan Speck Becomes Bride In Saturday Wedding Vows

Of interest in Victoria and Vancouver is the marriage of Miss Susan Patricia Speck and Mr. Glen Harold Beauchamp, which took place Saturday evening.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Speck of Mount Joy Avenue and the groom son of Mrs. J. Beauchamp, Vancouver.

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

The fair-haired bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace, as she entered the church on her father's arm. The gown had three-quarter-length sleeves, scoop neckline and fitted bodice extending to a long torso with a large satin bow posed on the hipline. A shoulder-length illusion veil nestled from her tiny coronet and her jewelry was pearl earrings and necklace. She carried white carnations and pink roses in her bouquet.

A powder blue taffeta dress in ballerina length was worn by maid of honor Miss Patricia Brown. The bouffant skirt featured a bustle back and her accessories were in white. She wore a band of white feathers

in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Jane Leeming, flower girl, wore a pink nylon frock and a bandeau of flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Best man was Edward Hall and William Howard ushered. Daffodils and plum blossoms decorated the home of the bride's parents for a reception following the ceremony.

L. E. Eastman proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For a wedding trip to Seattle by car, the bride wore a two-piece tailored suit in navy blue with matching accessories. Her hat was in a dusty pink shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp will live in Vancouver.

Kiwanians to meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. R. M. Lochead, 3015 Westdowne Road. Hidden auction planned after business. Wives of all Victoria Kiwanis may attend.

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"Voices blend nicely, don't they?"

Woman's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bay Street Armory. Guest speaker, Miss G. Jennings, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Montague BRIDGMAN China - Crystal - Gifts 411 Government St. Phone 3081

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FOR SWEETER FRESHER FLAVOR!

CUNARD TO EUROPE

WINTER AND SPRING SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS: At Thrift-Season Rates ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS \$350

TO FRENCH PORTS: First Class from \$272 Tourist Class from \$180

VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAKONIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAKONIA	Thurs. FEB. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	QUINN ELIZABETH	Fri. FEB. 14	Cherbourg, Southampton
LYERNIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SYLVANIA	Fri. FEB. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	LYERNIA	Thurs. FEB. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAKONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUINN ELIZABETH	Fri. FEB. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
LYERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAKONIA	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool	QUINN ELIZABETH	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
SAKONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SYLVANIA	Wed. MAR. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
From MONTREAL			LYERNIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	QUINN ELIZABETH	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
LYERNIA	Thurs. APR. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	SAKONIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 2	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAKONIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUINN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 9	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Greenock, Liverpool	SAKONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
LYERNIA	Thurs. MAY 29	Havre, Southampton	CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool

* Summer Season Rates Apply. † Call or Quebec

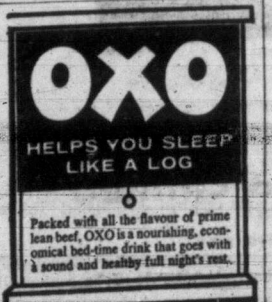
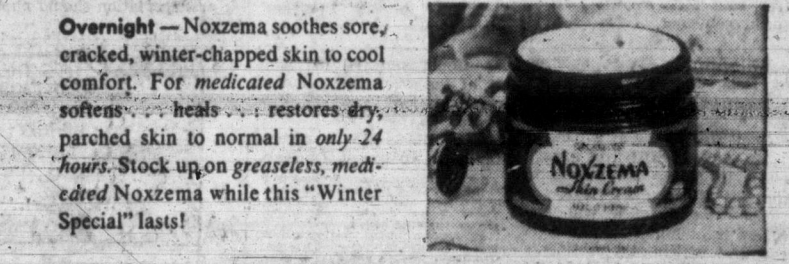
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Winter hands SPECIAL

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Overnight — Noxzema soothes sore, cracked, winter-chapped skin to cool comfort. For medicated Noxzema softens... heals... restores dry, parched skin to normal in only 24 hours. Stock up on greaseless, medicated Noxzema while this "Winter Special" lasts!



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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

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to soups, sauces, baking

DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA 409 Huron Street, Toronto

Lace Still Reigns Queen of Party Fabrics

Lace, that fragile-looking but durable fabric, blooms in the early-year collections of noted designers. We show it in peony red, a beautiful shade keyed to the mood of festive parties, through winter into spring. This year, the idea is to carry out the red theme from head to toe in accessories. For instance, red satin pumps and clutch bag keep company with the dress in red lace. Jewellery, sparkling in a deeper shade of red, points up the beauty of the lace. This is one season in which color overshadows black for evening and shines forth from five o'clock on.



Inlaid Chantilly lace in peony red is cross-draped both through the bodice and skirt of this bouffant short evening dress for the holiday season. The interesting shoulder treatment gives the effect of an attached stole.



Hand re-embroidered lace makes this stiletto evening sheath with straight coat of the same lace. Sleeveless sheath has decolletage and scalloped hemline carrying out the scalloped edging of the coat.



A young, gay fashion for the season of important parties is this junior evening dress of Chantilly lace. Sleeveless, and with a high neckline, it has a bouffant skirt flared out from a fitted midriff.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties Prior to Symphony Ball

Entertaining at a buffet supper party prior to the Symphony Ball Friday night are conductor Hans Gruber and Mrs. Gruber. Guests at their Woodburn Avenue home will be Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Dr. G. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. T. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge, Miss Marie Milburn and Mr. J. Grube.

Cocktails will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme on Humber Road prior to the ball. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. D. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. F. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jameson.

Another party prior to the ball will be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Edmison. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pickard of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Paine, Dr. and Mrs. L. Plak, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. Trotter, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. D. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. S. Conn, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Banks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peot, Dr. and Mrs. E. Boettcher, Dr. and Mrs. A. Vey, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. I. MacKay, Dr. Donald Whitley and Miss Kathleen Purbie.

Golden Anniversary Luncheon

Celebrating 50 years of marriage today are Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. M. Steel, 1187 Beach Drive, who were honor guests at a luncheon in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The couple came to Victoria to retire in 1942. Lt.-Col. Steel was aide de camp to Lord Willington when he was Governor-General of Canada and he served in the Boer and First World Wars. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Steel were married in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and have two sons, Richard Charrington Steel and John Armitage Steel, both living in Victoria. There is one grandson, Francis. Out-of-town guests at the luncheon today were Mr. Thomas Coldicup, and Mrs. Steel's cousin, Mrs. Coldicup, Mrs. Murray Lister, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight, Duncan.

From England

Major General Sir Arthur Parsons, K.C.I.E., C.B.E., D.S.O., of Sarrington, Berkshire, England, has been the guest of Colonel G. B. Scott and Mrs. Scott at their home on Wilkinson Road for the past week.

Luncheon

Mrs. G. C. Gray entertained today with a small luncheon in the Princess Mary to honor Mrs.

GIRL GUIDES

Central District—The annual meeting of the Central District Girl Guides was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fatt, with Mrs. J. Hunter, district commissioner, presiding. Special guest was Mrs. K. MacDougall, divisional commissioner. Reports were read by guiders, and secretary Mrs. T. Baxter, and treasurer Mrs. H. Heal presented their statements for the past year. New members were welcomed and a social hour enjoyed.

NO FAVORS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Jack Webster has been running a mink farm here for 15 years, but Mrs. Webster is still waiting for a mink coat.

Royal Thanks to Provincial IODE For Gift of Long-Stemmed Roses

Queen Mother Elizabeth's visit to British Columbia was brief, but memories of it will linger long for members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

In their files are two precious letters; one from the Queen Mother's lady-in-waiting and the other from her private secretary.

First letter was sent to thank the Order for a gift of long-stemmed red and white roses sent to Her Majesty.

Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland wrote: "I am commanded by Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, to thank you and the members of Provincial Chapter of British Columbia for your message of loyal and affectionate greetings."

"The beautiful roses which you so kindly sent have given Her Majesty great pleasure, and I am to tell you that Queen Elizabeth has always kept the happiest memories of her previous visit to British Columbia and is delighted to be here again."

According to a letter written by Lt.-Col. Martin Gilliat, private secretary to the Queen

Mother, the suggestion that a guard of honor of members of IODE to be formed for Queen Elizabeth at some stage in Her Majesty's visit was greatly appreciated.

The letter continued: "As I know Commander Dixon (pri-

vate secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Ross) has explained Queen Elizabeth's overnight stay here is of an unofficial nature, and it has been decided to forego all such ceremonial. At the same time your loyal and kindly gesture has touched Her Majesty."

Nurse Needed on Lonely Isle; Plea in a Letter

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Departure of a Red Cross nurse from Entry Island, smallest of the Magdalen group in the St. Lawrence Gulf, has led to a stirring plea from the island's Anglican Women's Guild.

The plea is for some nurse to come "and avail herself of the opportunity of serving God and her fellowman."

"Please come and see for yourself," they say. "You won't regret it. God will help you as He is helping us."

The nurse would be paid by the government and live in a house with all modern conveniences.

The letter containing the plea was brought here by lighthousekeeper D. K. McLean, now in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

It says Entry Island, with a population of about 200, has had no medical protection since its nurse left last year. Expectant mothers have to board a boat in the dead of night and juggle over rough seas to reach hospitals, it adds.

One paragraph proudly noted that every able-bodied man from Entry Island volunteered for service in the Second World War. Many never came back.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, tea in aid of federal election funds, at home of Mrs. Robert D. Harvey, 20 Sylvan Lane, Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Take No. 1 Gonzales bus to Sylvan Lane. Further information from Mrs. R. Campbell, president, 4-1483 or Mrs. Isabel Mouat, 4-4571.

Craigflower Women's Institute, at home of Mrs. L. Wade, 115 Island Highway, for handicrafts, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 7:45 p.m., club auditorium.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, dinner—meeting—installation, Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Annual WMS Presbyterial Meeting Commenced Today

When the 32nd annual meeting of Victoria Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society, United Church of Canada, opened in Metropolitan United Church this afternoon, the president, Mrs. F. G. Matkin was in the chair.

Mrs. A. Calder conducted a worship period and a solo was given by Mrs. Grace Hanning.

Rev. D. B. Carr, chairman of the Presbytery, introduced theme conferences under the title "What Doth the Lord Require of Us?" Rev. A. L. Avery conducted the group discussion "In the Home"; Rev. R. R. Pilkey, "In the Congregation"; Rev. C. L. Streight, "In the Neighborhood" and Rev. H. Turpin, "In the World Mission of the Church."

Book news was presented by Miss Grace Bedford and a pageant of work of younger groups was given under leadership of Mrs. G. W. Hagglund. Accompanist was Mrs. W. B. Milburn.

Supper will be served for delegates, missionaries and executive at 5:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at tonight's meeting is Rev. Alexander Calder. Worship will be taken by Rev. Norah Hughes and a solo given by Mrs. Ross Sturgis.

Clubwomen's News

Coffee Party—Members of All Saints, View Royal, Woman's Auxiliary, realized \$36 at a recent coffee party held in the Stormont Road home of Mrs. M. Holland. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Alan Boyle, received the guests with Mrs. Holland, Mrs. R. White presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. J. J. Moran, Mrs. R. Stephens and Mrs. J. A. Wilson acted as servers. Mrs. E. Bousfield was in charge of the silver collection and Mrs. W. Duval and Mrs. A. W. P. Winkel, the kitchen. Spring flowers and chrysanthemums, arranged by Mrs. J. J. Moran, decorated rooms and the table.

To Assist Child—Plans were made at meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute for the adoption of another child at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium and also to assist an Indian woman. Plans were also completed for a tea in honor of the institute founder, the late Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, this Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street. All institute members may attend.

Card Party—Seven tables were in play at the fortnightly card party held by South Saanich Women's Institute, last week. Refreshments were served under convener'ship of Mrs. B. Spek and Mrs. Essery. The next card party will be held on Feb. 12 in the Institute Hall at Keating.

PRACTICAL COURSE

LONDON (CP)—Girls at the new secondary school being built in Camberwell will have no excuse if they become poor housewives. The school has two housecraft rooms, and a model flat where they learn how to run a home.



Add to the pleasure of your overseas voyage with famous Canadian Pacific service and hospitality. The White Empress fleet is world-famous for wonderful meals and shipboard luxury—spacious staterooms and public rooms—and outstanding atmosphere and entertainment.

Book now for that Trans-Atlantic trip you've always wanted. First class from \$227; Tourist from \$162.

SAILINGS TO LIVERPOOL

FROM SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Feb. 18* Empress of Britain
Mar. 11* Empress of Britain
Mar. 21* Empress of France
Apr. 1* Empress of Britain

FROM NEW YORK

Mar. 31* Empress of England

FROM MONTREAL

Apr. 15* Empress of France
Apr. 22* Empress of Britain
Apr. 29* Empress of England

*Cable at Greenock
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT,
RAILWAY TICKET OFFICE or
E. HOSPES
Steamship General Passenger Agent,
Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver 2

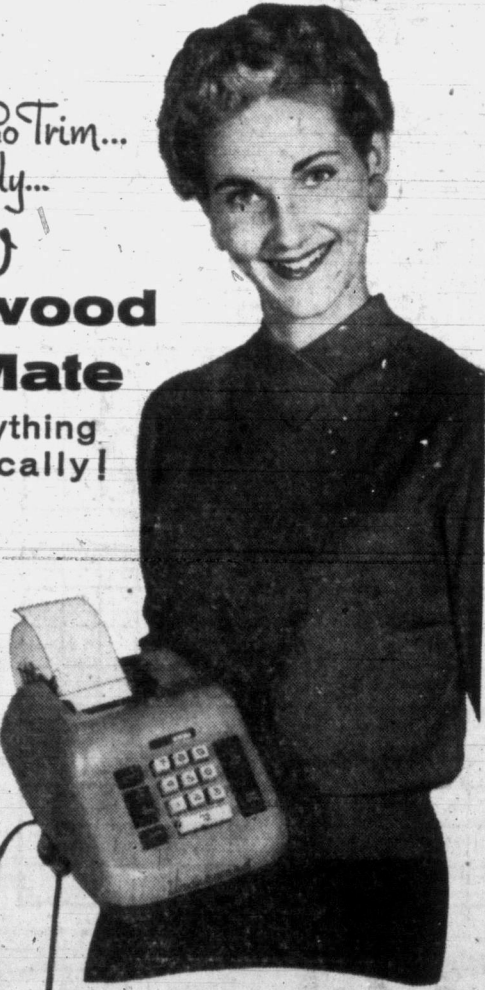
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WINNIPEG CALGARY

Tax Returns Recall Unhappy Anniversary

By TONY DICKASON

Canadian citizens again this year are celebrating the anniversary of an event they wished had never happened.

Personal income tax deadline for filing returns, April 30.

It was 41 years ago that the then prime minister of Canada, the late Rt. Hon. E. L. Borden stood up in the House of Commons and announced introduction of legislation which at that time he termed "a purely temporary expedient made necessary by the exigencies of war."

He was correct. Taxpayers have been battling it ever since.

Further along he said, "With the return of peace it would, of course, be repealed."

The Income Tax Act was passed Aug. 17, 1917.

The right honorable gentleman and his followers were sincere in the passage of the act, but little did they realize the legislation would remain on the statute books after a great number of the then House of Commons had passed to their eternal, rather than financial, reward.

The sums raised through the medium of the act have been staggering, from \$46,000,000 in 1921, to \$2,433,000,000 in 1954.

Bulk of the sum has been used to finance two world wars, and today much of the total is being used to make Canada self-sufficient in defence.

The Income Tax Act proves the adage of many long-time political observers: that once an act becomes the law of the land, it is seldom repealed.

Start digging, friend.

Amateur Movie Contest During March

Second annual open competition for Greater Victoria amateur movie makers will be held in March.

The competition is for 8 mm, 16 mm, and 35 mm slides which must be submitted between March 1 and March 30. Winners in the various classes will be announced April 6.

The classes, numbering 20, include such subjects as the best travel film, the best humorous film, the best film of children, and others.

Entry forms will be available at all photographic supply stores, and department stores.

There were 22 prizes awarded in 1957. Awards this year will be of script and photo supplies.

The club has already received one outside award, from the Westwood Movie Club of San Francisco for the film "Georgian Coffee Pot." The film showed design and construction of the period urn.

Parks Head Hits At Logging Plan For Thetis Park

'There would be little profit in going ahead with logging in Thetis Lake Park, Victoria parks administrator W. H. Warren said Monday.

He told council parks committee he opposed the action of council last Thursday in resolving to call for tenders to log an 82-acre back section of the park.

Timber prices are so low at present the city would realize a profit of only \$9 on the best grade fir trees. Logging of the cedar and balsam in the park would cost up to \$4 per thousand board feet more than the sale of the logs would realize.

"It seems foolish to me in view of present timber prices," he stated, Parks committee endorsed his objections and passed them along to council works committee which is to discuss the logging Tuesday.

New Intersection Plan Protested By Cook Residents

Seven Cook Street residents who live between Bay and Haultain Monday filed a protest against the new traffic directional plan at the Bay, Cook, Blackwood intersection.

City public works department recently closed off lower Blackwood to through traffic, making the intersection a four-way crossing instead of a five-point crossing.

The action was taken after the crossing became the second worst in the city for accidents, second only to the Hillside-Douglas roundabout.

The residents in petition to city hall, ask cars again be allowed to travel north and south on Blackwood north of Bay, instead of being diverted to Cook at Haultain, "... to give some relief to the noise and shaking of houses by heavy vehicles."

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"RICH VELVET"

"Rich Velvet" is the only way to describe the luxury of this home. It is a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with a full basement. Call for details. \$39,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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This is a 3-bedroom bungalow with a full basement. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call for details. \$12,950. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

"YOUR CHOICE"

New building in commercial area. Ideal for a business or office. Call for details. \$12,300. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

"NHA \$1500 DOWN"

If you can qualify for an NHA loan, you can get a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home for \$15,000 down. Call for details. \$12,300. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Just \$11,950 with \$2,500 down for this 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home. Call for details. \$12,300. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

"2 YEARS OLD N.H.A."

Three-bedroom home, 20-ft. living room, full basement. Call for details. \$11,800. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Main floor has 5 rooms with extra space and a full basement. Call for details. \$11,000-\$12,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

"CLOSE IN"

Here is your opportunity to own a 3-bedroom home in the heart of the city. Call for details. \$10,760. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Excellent triple, near Shell-bourne. 3 suites, full basement. Call for details. \$16,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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This unique 3-bedroom bungalow is located near the sea and has a full basement. Call for details. \$35,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Glamorous white family home with a full basement. Call for details. \$16,800. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Lovely smaller home in excellent area. Call for details. \$9,500. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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For this lovely family home on Oak Bay. Call for details. \$8,950. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

"5 YEARS 5" "NEW"

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"FAMILY GREW HOUSE DIDN'T"

Fully furnished while stucco bungalow has been out of the market for some time. Call for details. \$4,950. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

"HARRIET-BURNSIDE 4 ROOMS—\$6250"

Including large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call for details. \$6,250. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Dandy 3-room sitting bungalow with full basement. Call for details. \$4,950. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Close to Llandudno. A lovely 5-room stucco bungalow with many attractive features. Call for details. \$10,200. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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RADIO PROGRAM LISTINGS

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last-minute changes or other alterations)

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Top 30 7:00 News, Music 7:30 News, Music 8:00 News, Music 8:30 News, Music 9:00 News, Music 9:30 News, Music 10:00 News, Music 10:30 News, Music 11:00 News, Music 11:30 News, Music	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports	6:00 News, Sports 6:30 News, Sports 7:00 News, Sports 7:30 News, Sports 8:00 News, Sports 8:30 News, Sports 9:00 News, Sports 9:30 News, Sports 10:00 News, Sports 10:30 News, Sports 11:00 News, Sports 11:30 News, Sports

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654 BAXTER ST.
\$2500 DOWN
FULL BASEMENT
MOVE IN & ENJOY
A GOOD BUY AT
\$12,600

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Are you looking for a 4-large-bedroom home that is modern in every way? This is a 4-bedroom home with a full basement. Call for details. \$20,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Artistically designed and beautifully built for gracious living. Just completed, this home has a full basement. Call for details. \$17,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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One block from the sea on a pleasant street. This home has a full basement. Call for details. \$10,750. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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2 LOTS
Turn over out of Paul Ray 2 lots. Call for details. \$1850. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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NORTH OF AVENUE
Immaculate condition throughout, entrance and hall, large living room, full basement. Call for details. \$15,750. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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CHARACTER, CHARM PLUS

Million Dollar View
Concise description of this well-built home, only 4 years old, in Tudor style. Call for details. \$20,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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An attractive 4-room bungalow with full basement and separate garage. Call for details. \$10,000 DOWN. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KING REALTY WESTERN

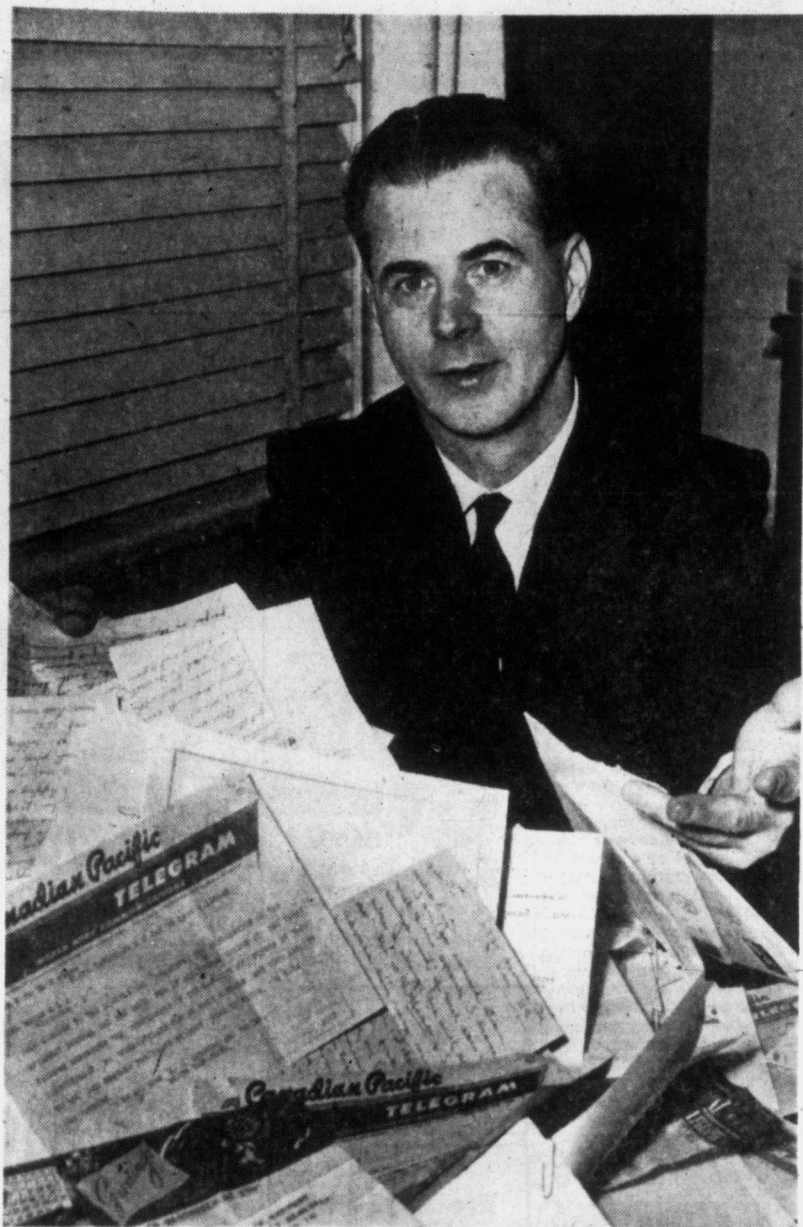
224 Tarrow Road - 3-1131

OAK BAY EASTDOWN ROAD

\$1000 DOWN
Four-BR. older-style home. Has large LR and BR, kitchen, and standard 3-pc bath. Full basement. Call for details. \$8950. 5-5401 or 5-5402.

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Artistically designed and beautifully built for gracious living. Just completed, this home has a full basement. Call for details. \$17,000. 5-5401 or 5-5402.



LAUDATIONS PILE UP

Rebel Social Credit MLA J. Melvin Bryan, now an Independent, has been deluged with scores of congratulatory wires and letters since last Wednesday when he called for the resignation of

Attorney-General Bonner. Mr. Bryan backed up his stand Monday by crossing the floor of the Legislature to join the opposition. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Sacred Crosses Floor
Refuses to Quit Seat

By PETER MURRAY
Times Legislative Reporter
North Vancouver MLA J. Melvin Bryan said today he has no intention of resigning from the legislature following his action Monday of quitting Social Credit ranks to become an independent.

The demand that he give up his seat was made by the president of the North Vancouver Social Credit Association, and echoed by Newton Steacy, Mr. Bryan's North Vancouver running mate and minister of agriculture.

(See Page 3 for text of statement.)

At the same time, Mr. Bryan branded as a "downright lie" the suggestion by some government members that his action in crossing the floor of the House was part of a Liberal conspiracy to embarrass the government.

Mr. Bryan also emphatically denied a charge levelled by Premier Bennett that he had packed a North Vancouver Social Credit nominating conven-

HARDLY
HANSARD

Historic and dramatic action of J. Melvin Bryan in crossing the floor of the legislature to sit in opposition to the Social Credit government was summed up succinctly in Monday's Votes and Proceedings for the House.

"By leave of the House, Mr. Bryan made a statement respecting his party affiliation in the House."

And that was all.

tion in 1956 to get the nomination.

The premier made a bitter attack on the rebellious Social Credit member immediately after he had taken his seat with the opposition in protest of Attorney-General Robert Bonner's handling of the Sommers affair.

Harold Harkley, president of the North Vancouver Social Credit Association, said the demand for Mr. Bryan's resigna-

tion will be made after the association has expelled him as a member.

Mr. Bryan, who says he intends to quit the Social Credit party immediately, replied that he was elected by the people of North Vancouver, not the association executive, and would not resign.

Action of the association was endorsed by Mr. Steacy.

Mr. Bryan had "broken faith" with the electors of North Vancouver, Mr. Steacy said, and should resign.

"MUST BE PAWN"

George Tomlinson, former North Vancouver Social Credit MLA (who was dropped at the 1956 convention in place of Mr. Bryan) and Mr. Steacy, charged that Mr. Bryan "must be the pawn of some organization."

"He's trying to annihilate Bonner as he did me," Mr. Tomlinson said.

Mr. Bryan dismissed the former MLA's statements as "fantastic and far-fetched."

Premier Bennett declined comment today on the proposal that Mr. Bryan should resign his legislative seat.

"The people elect the members, not the premier," he told reporters.

Another Social Credit backbencher is reported to have said he saw no reason for expelling Mr. Bryan.

"The man spoke his mind and should have freedom of speech regardless of whether he is in

Continued on Page 18

Maoris Give
Queen Mother
Big Welcome

KAITIA, N.Z. (Reuters)—Some 12,000 persons—five times the population of New Zealand's northernmost town—gave Queen Mother Elizabeth a real Maori welcome today.

They crowded to Kaitia's fair grounds to turn on a full program of Maori songs and dances when the Queen Mother arrived from Auckland in the course of her New Zealand tour.

An appetizing smell of port and sweet potatoes cooking in Maori earth ovens wafted over the grounds. After the ceremonies the thousands demolished the ovens' contents at an open-air feast.

The Queen Mother herself had lunch at a Kaitia hotel—lamb chops, fruit and cheese.

Rail Strike Hint Follows
Ruling Against FiremenRUSS SPACE MESSENGER
ONLY STUDENTS' PRANK

LONDON (UP)—Police said today that a strange-looking gadget found in a London park Monday came from outer London rather than outer space.

The gadget was a two-foot cylinder with flashing light, attached to an opened parachute. Printed on it in four languages was the instructions: "If found, return to the Soviet Aeronautical Institute."

Police, who rushed it to the British Air Ministry for examination, admitted today that the "thing from space" came from no farther away than London University and was the work of prank-playing students.

Man Can Take
Satellite Ride

Rays in Space No Menace
U.S. 'Moon' Sends 'Word'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Evidence that man could live in a satellite is being radioed back continually to the men monitoring the first American moon.

Temperatures inside the satellite are well within the range that human beings can tolerate and so far there has been no damage from meteorites, scientists have disclosed.

They added that the satellite's instruments also have confirmed the long-standing belief that cosmic radiation in space usually is well within the safe exposure limits for man. Hence these rays will not be a menace to space flight.

ROOM TEMPERATURE

The men who developed the United States satellite told a press conference that temperatures within the tiny man-made moon are somewhat between 10 and 30 degrees Centigrade.

That means between 50 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or as scientists say, "room temperature."

"We designed the satellite to maintain these temperatures," said Dr. A. R. Hibbs, "and coded messages radioed back from the satellite indicate our plans were successful."

Hibbs, 33, is section chief of the satellite research program of California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory.

The Explorer was designed primarily to test instruments in space, but much of the information it radios back to earth will have value when a manned satellite is launched, Hibbs said.

"We will control the heat even more closely," he said, "and build an even harder shell for protection against meteorites."

He said he could not comment on when a manned satellite would be launched.

CONTROLLED HEAT

The Explorer's inner heat is determined by controlling the amount of solar radiation allowed to penetrate the shell. This was accomplished by "stripping" the satellite with zirconium oxide, a white reflective paint.

Messages from the Explorer indicate that the temperature on the outer skin ranges from 212 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 572 degrees above. Without precautions, similar tem-

peratures would be experienced inside, and the instruments would not function.

The precise temperature inside the satellite at any given time is not known, Hibbs said, "because of the uncertainty of the instrumentation."

Meanwhile Washington said strong winds put a damper on any new United States satellite firing today.

There was no damper on planning, however.

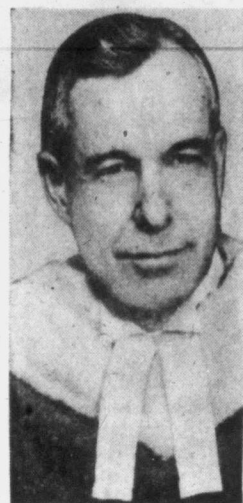
Army scientists are reported to be proposing that an elaborate satellite, loaded with instruments and weighing up to 700 pounds, be fired before the end of the year to gather data for building a space station. It would be the fourth artificial moon in an ambitious satellite program advocated by army scientists.

And the navy is said to be hoping to put a 20-inch satellite in orbit on schedule next month despite delays in preliminary tests.

At present, though, the navy is waiting to fire aloft its first six-inch test sphere when the weather permits.

The army has another Jupiter-C on a nearby launching pad, but apparently is not ready for a second satellite firing.

Army scientists, buoyed by their success with the Explorer, plan to launch some time between now and April a second Explorer and already are planning toward a third satellite, weighing 300 pounds and equipped with television for reconnaissance.



A FLAT "NO" to the question of whether firemen are needed on diesel engines is the answer of the royal commission, headed by former Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court.

Kellock Report
Favors Cutting
Diesel Crews

(From Times' News Services)

MONTREAL — A showdown possibly leading to a firemen's strike on both major Canadian railways is shaping up in the wake of the Kellock Royal Commission's findings, made public today.

The Kellock Commission on the CPR diesel issue has recommended flatly against union contentions that firemen are necessary on freight and yard diesel operations.

The three-man royal commission headed by former Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada that firemen are not necessary on CPR freight and yard diesels.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) struck over this issue in January, 1957, with the CPR's rail system tied up for nine days.

It was the second-biggest rail paralysis in the country's history, topped only by a 1950 strike of non-operating employees that crippled both major railways.

In the CPR dispute, the union has stated it will have to consider the report of the royal commission before deciding whether to continue its fight with the company.

The CPR has announced that it will accept the recommendations of the commission. The company did this before the hearings opened early last year.

The union has been trying to hold its members' jobs on diesels, and its scrap in Canada is connected with a larger one that has been going on in the United States for about two years.

The U.S. roads have tried to get rid of firemen on yard and freight diesels. But these companies—about 85 of them—withdrawed the proposal in the summer of 1956 in negotiations.

So did Canada's publicly-owned Canadian National Railways.

The CPR remained the lone holdout against the union among North American railways, and it took the brunt of the 1957 strike, which was ended eventually under the influence of the previous Liberal administration.

The report is not binding on either of the disputants.

The CPR announced it will abide by the findings.

Right to Assign Firemen

The CNR served notice on the union Monday—the deadline—that it would attempt to limit firemen service on diesels.

A statement today from W. T. Wilson, CNR vice-president for personnel, said the present agreements expire March 31 and renegotiations began Feb. 3.

Notice had been served "that it is our intention that the agreements be renegotiated so as to give the company the right to assign firemen, at its sole discretion, on other than steam power."

"The findings of the Kellock commission will, of course, influence directly the company's position in the negotiations."

A statement from president N. R. Crump of the CPR said Canadian Pacific will abide by the commission ruling "as it undertook to do at the time the commission was established."

Mr. Crump said there are about 2,950 firemen now in CPR service. Only about 100 men who started as firemen after March 31, 1956, will be laid off and these will receive preference in re-employment.

President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress said here that adoption of the commission findings would "create a very serious situation for many workers on the CPR."

Mr. Jodoin, who participated in government-union-company talks that brought an end to the strike, said the report will require considerable study but that it is clear it forms the basis for new negotiations.

"A fair and reasonable solution will depend on these negotiations," he added in a statement.

recommending the Vancouver paper carried a report that Mr. Norris was to get the chief justiceship. Mr. Fulton heard from the prime minister over the alleged "leak." The incident may have tilted the scales in Mr. DesBrisay's favor.

However, the actual appointment is now expected to be delayed for some time. Meantime the name of Mr. Norris is being put forward and the final choice will be between Mr. DesBrisay and Mr. Norris.

Norris' Chances Hurt
By 'Leak' to Press

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times' Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — A. C. DesBrisay, QC, is the man now being mentioned frequently here as likely to be named Chief Justice of British Columbia.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker may favor Mr. DesBrisay as his appointee to that senior judicial post.

Earlier it was reported that T. G. Norris, QC, was in line for the post. A speculation story in a Vancouver paper named Mr. Norris as definitely due to be appointed chief justice.

That newspaper story stirred up a storm within government circles. It is understood that the prime minister was irritated over what he regarded as a "leak" in the justice department.

Hon. E. D. Fulton, minister of justice, was said to have recommended the name of Mr. Norris to the prime minister for the post.

Before Mr. Diefenbaker had a chance to study Mr. Fulton's

in Christ's name. Amen.

Index to Inside Pages

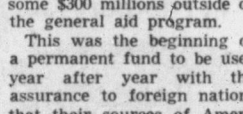
Hundreds Laud Bryan's Blast at Social Credit	2	Sports	6, 7
Explosives for Giant Blast Arrive at Ripple Rock	3	TV With Lee	14
Probe Planned in Boy's Death	5	Women	10, 11
Ask The Times	9	Why Grow Old?	10
Bridge	13	Your Horoscope	15
Classified	12		
Comics	12		
Dr. Alvarez	5		
Entertainment	5		
Etiquette	10		
Finance	8		
Here and There	9		
Penny Saver	10		
Radio	17		
Stott	5		



Seems y' hev t' leave Mister Bennett's side o' th' House t' find out what he's really bin thinkin' o' y' all along.

They're sayin' that a man kin live out in space, but them reports don't read exactly like a tourist resort.

Th' faithful ol' diesel'll hev room fer only one man in their lives.



Hutchison

until a few weeks ago when

the American government

managed to extract from

various agencies a special

loan of \$200 millions to solve

the immediate crisis.

GUNS NOT BUTTER

American aid has been not

only uncertain in advance but

has taken mainly a military

Hundreds Laud Bryan's Blow at SC

J. Melvin Bryan said Monday he has received "literally hundreds of telegrams, letters and telephone calls supporting his stand in calling upon Attorney-General Bonner to resign."

"They show dramatically the concern that is abroad in B.C. over the failure of the Social Credit government to live up to its high promises of honesty, sincerity and courage," Mr. Bryan said before crossing the floor of the legislature to sit as an independent.

Most of the messages came from his North Vancouver constituents. Some excerpts:

"Undoubtedly there must be others of your colleagues who feel as you do, and I only hope that they will also have the nerve to speak up as you have done."

"Your action denotes a high degree of conscience which is so evidently lacking in certain members of your party." (Copy to W. A. C. Bennett).

"This is just a short note of appreciation. . . . Without knowing all the intricate ramifications I would say you should have included W. C. Bennett (sic) in your demand for resignation . . ."

"It took . . . and I only hope it does not injure you personally. It is my belief, however, that no matter how your colleagues feel about it, the people will be behind you 100 per cent."

"At a time when our faith in the government is being subjected to such strain, to find a member of the government with sufficient courage and integrity to take the stand you took on Wednesday excites our admiration and

calls for our sincerest commendation." (Signed by eight feminine writers).

"I have been following your headlines for the past couple of days and it sure is good to know there is someone in the provincial House who will get up and say what he thinks, no matter who or what it hurts."

"May we congratulate you on having the courage to put your principles above party politics."

"Now raise hell about Woodlands and New Haven . . ."

"Your integrity and courage have restored faith that members of the legislature are indifferent to the conduct of the office you have so soundly rebuked."

"You may be assured of my support when the next election is held, regardless of the party with which you are associated."

"We wish you every success in your quest for integrity and justice."

"It is very satisfying to know that the MLA . . . has the courage of his convictions."



LANCE FINCH
"Mr. Premier"

MODEL PARLIAMENT

College Vote Puts Liberal Party on Top

The Liberals will return to power after the next election to form a minority government—if the students at Victoria College comprise any sort of political barometer.

First elections ever held for a Model Parliament at the college gave the Liberal club 17 seats in the 44-seat assembly Monday.

PCs SECOND

Progressive Conservatives followed close on their heels to capture 16 seats while the CCF took eight and Social Credit seven.

A total of 408 students cast ballots to record a 65-per-cent turnout at the polls following a week-long campus campaign.

Date of the first sitting of the parliament has not been announced. All four parties held caucuses Monday night to plan strategy for the coming session.

Lance Finch, second year arts and science student, led the Liberals to their qualified victory. James Courtall, Adam Ustick and Colin Nicolson, all first year arts and science students, led the PC, CCF and SC groups respectively.

SEATS GUARANTEED

All four parties had previously been guaranteed two seats apiece, regardless of the vote, by filing club constitutions with the Alma Mater Society.

The remaining seats were distributed on a proportional basis following the vote which saw the Liberals take 42 per cent, UC 28 per cent, CCF 17 per cent and SC 13 per cent.

The college Liberal club has been organized for several years but the other three political clubs were formed only this year.

Parties Plan to Shift Regional Strength Drive

OTTAWA (BUP)—All four national parties hope to come out of the March 31 general election with decisive changes in their regional strength.

In successive elections, each of the four main parties—Liberals, Conservatives, CCF and Social Credit—has drawn most of its strength from the same areas.

Main wells of Liberal power have been Quebec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland, Manitoba and British Columbia.

The Conservatives were confined, mainly, to Ontario, with a sizeable voting strength in the Maritimes, until the June 10 enabled them to sweep into the prairies.

CRASH THE BARRIERS

The CCF have hinged their strength on Saskatchewan and neighboring provinces and the Social Credit gained its support from Alberta and B.C.

This time, the Conservatives aim to crash the barriers into the Liberal stronghold of Quebec and the CCF hope to parley their foothold of three Ontario seats into respectable gains.

Liberals leader Lester Pearson has laid plans for a coast-to-coast stump tour, similar to the one Prime Minister Diefenbaker took prior to the



P. A. GIBBS
"this joy ride"

last election, and Pearson told the Liberal national convention last month the party should work for better representation in western Canada.

The Social Crediters had planned a series of regional conventions, which would culminate in a national rally, but the early election call has forced them to shelve the plans and concentrate on gaining seats in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Many parliamentary observers believe the election will be won, lost, or drawn, in Quebec where the Conservatives have their greatest potential gains.

Failure to do so might result

Bonner Trip Held Wasteful

Attorney-General Bonner's trade mission trip to Europe last fall in his capacity of minister of trade and industry was a waste of money, Oak Bay Liberal MLA P. A. Gibbs said in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Gibbs said the overseas trips taken by Mr. Bonner and other cabinet ministers have not resulted in any noteworthy improvement in trade with other countries.

And Mr. Bonner "unfortunately was on this joy ride when circumstances demanded his presence in his office as attorney-general," the Liberal member said.

"The expense of these ministerial trips I believe to be wasteful of the taxpayers' money."

Any necessary personal contacts with European investors can be made by the deputy minister of trade and industry, Mr. Gibbs said.

"If free-enterpriser entrepreneurs have to be enticed to invest in B.C. while economic conditions are such that our export trade declines, the minister should realize that the best inducement to such investors is low tax costs and potential low production costs."

Mr. Gibbs said there is evidence that over-development has already occurred in some of our major export industries such as the pulp and paper industry. The high cost of labor is another factor that is penalizing our export industries, he said.

"In my opinion, the people of this province have gone hog-wild over the extravagant pronouncements of the leaders of this government," Mr. Gibbs said.

"The government's continued assurances of huge spending bees have encouraged the industrialists to seek quick non-tax-

able capital gains from Crown resources placed in their care, and from stock market transactions."

"Similarly, workers have been led to believe in the B.C. pot of gold into which they could dip each year without getting their fingers burned."

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

It is asking too much of human nature to expect people in the public galleries to remain calm and sedate while a fierce and exciting drama is being acted out on the floor of the House.

Hence, members of the public defied all regulations Monday afternoon by leaping to their feet and shouting opinions when 45-year-old Mel Bryan, the Social Credit member for North Vancouver, quit the government and crossed the floor.

Amid the general hub-bub, I noticed a stout elderly lady brandishing her handbag above the heads of the members and shouting: "Jolly good luck!"

A ferocious white-haired gentleman leaning on what looked like a silver-knobbed stick called out: "Resign, resign!" And a young man in a leather wind breaker cried: "Good riddance."

In the corridors outside the legislature opinions among Social Crediters ranged from: "I'm glad to see the back of him" to: "He showed a lot of courage but he should have waited longer."

CCF members predicted that Mel Bryan's dramatic exit was the beginning of the end for the Social Credit government.

Cabinet ministers' comments were cryptic.

"We shall get on better without him," said Health Minister Eric Martin.

"It is better to have your opposition in front of you than behind you," observed quiet, grey-haired Kenneth Kiernan, minister of mines.

Robert Strachan, leader of the 11-man CCF opposition, contented himself with: "Well, that's one off the government's majority." (They still have 38 of the 52 members in the House.)

Mel Bryan, a pale, infatigable

Alaskan Highway Chiefs Confer With Canadians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances appear good for Canadian co-operation in studies of the Alaska international rail and highway commission, Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) said Monday.

Magnuson and maritime administrator Louis Rothschild, vice-chairman and chairman respectively of the Alaska commission met Friday with Canadian officials in Ottawa.

Magnuson said the Canadians must have further discussion of their own before any program can be worked out. However, he said he expected Canada to set up a Canadian counterpart to join the U.S. group in its studies.

The commission is studying the economic and military advantages of additional rail and highway facilities within Alaska and between the States and the territory.

Polling Officer Blames Tories For Dismissal

COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—Gordon F. Rutherford said today he has been dismissed as returning officer in Northumberland federal riding "because there's a Tory government in Ottawa."

Ben Thompson, Progressive Conservative member for Northumberland, said in nearby Brighton he understands Mr. Rutherford was dismissed because he engaged in political partisanship. He said it was "possible" that he had seen Mr. Rutherford at the Liberal convention in Ottawa last month.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 years. Contains iron for pep; supplement does vitamin B₁₂. "Get acquainted" use costs little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick thrifty way. Try Oxytens today. At all druggists.

STUDENT MLA MAKES PLEA

College May Ask Government Aid

Victoria College is suffering from "growing pains" and may soon be asking the B.C. government for help, Tony Gargrave, CCF member for Mackenzie, told the legislature Monday.

Mr. Gargrave spoke as a second-year student at the college, who is studying to become a lawyer.

He called on the government to lend a sympathetic ear to any appeal for help, since the college was a credit, not only to Victoria, but to the province as well.

"I want everyone here to know that in Victoria College they have a splendid institution, a splendid faculty and a student body which has excelled itself in scholarship."

"This is proven by the number of awards they have been winning, such as the Governor-General's Medal and many scholarships."

"It is a credit to our province and it deserves the support of the public and the government."

Mr. Gargrave said he believed the college had "a great future" as a liberal arts college in B.C., and in 10 or 15 years' time would have a student body of 2,000, in addition to the hundreds of adults attending night classes and summer school.

The average student attending the college spent \$1,200 a year and in so doing benefited city finances, as

well as raising the city's prestige.

Yet some of its facilities were lacking. The present library was inadequate and there was no gymnasium, so that physical activities of the student body were necessarily curtailed.

"Our own nationally-famous basketball team has to go to a nearby school to practice," Mr. Gargrave said, "and the cafeteria is inadequate."

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

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THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—Somewhat longer ago than it is decent to talk about, a day in New York would start with a cup of coffee and then a hurried trip to Lou Stillman's Gymnasium in time for its noon opening.



ROCKY GRAZIANO
... "flamboyant hoodlum."

But the other evening, for the first time in several years, we went up the rickety flight of stairs leading from Eighth Avenue's sidewalk and caught the late session of this famous training place. It was, as it always is to one who was around when there was boxing, a shock.

Freddie Brown, the trainer, was leaning against the lone ring in use, talking to a couple of heavy-set kids who were sparring. There were four youngsters shadow-boxing in the other ring. A handful of nondescript kids in bathrobes and bandaged hands walked around.

At Weill, who managed Rocky Marciano, and three other world champions, was standing off to one side talking to Lou Stillman. There was a guy in one of the phone booths. Otherwise the place was empty.

"He gets more fighters in here at night than he does during the day," Brown said. "This kid in the green shirt is Rudy Williams. He might be a good fighter some day. Weighs about 65. But you can't get him fights. There's no clubs."

"Williams came out of the ring. Brown pulled the boy's mouthpiece out, started unbuckling his headgear.

"I've had 12 fights," Williams said. "I'd like fightin' every week, but the man says they got no place to put me. So I work all day."

"I've been talking about it for a long time, but I mean it this trip," Stillman roared. "I'm going to wait until the spring and then turn this joint into a parking lot. Boxing is a thing of the past."

Downstairs, on his favorite stool at the end of the bar, Whitey Bimstein, the trainer, seemed to agree.

"I go to work up there, but with what? How yuh goin' to develop a fighter today?"

"You work with Vince Martinez," Frankie Jay, who once managed fighters but now runs a saloon, snorted. "Can you imagine a fighter like Martinez qualifying for a championship match?"

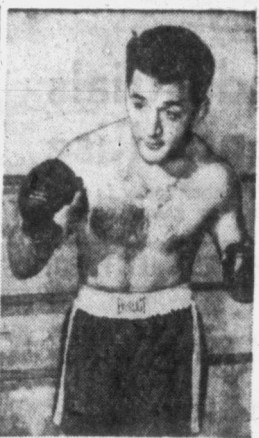
"Remember the night Harry Greb cuffed Mickey Walker around pretty good for 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds and then they fought a few more rounds for the benefit of taxicab drivers in front of Billy LaHiff's Tavern on West 48th Street?"

"Benny Leonard bets \$1,000 to \$10,000 that he takes out Richie Mitchell in the first round," recalled Bimstein. "So tryin' to win the bet he gets careless and Mitchell has him on the deck."

"Benny looks at his corner. 'Don't worry, I'm gettin' up,' he says. He does and is beautiful taking Mitchell out in the sixth."

The remainder of the evening was spent in a long argument between Bimstein, Jay and a couple others as to whether Leonard was a better boxer than Irish Patsy Kline.

It was, of course, old-timers reminiscing. But it was a lot better than standing in Stillman's Gymnasium and watching the last scraps of what was a major sport.



VINCE MARTINEZ
... lucky break

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up to and including games of Saturday, Feb. 3, 1958.

ENGLISH LEAGUE									
First Division									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Goals	
Wolverhampton W	28	18	4	6	68	33	42		
Preston N.E.	28	16	5	7	59	39	31		
Blackburn Rovers	28	15	7	4	57	41	36		
West Bromwich A	28	15	5	8	57	34	34		
Leeds Utd.	28	15	4	9	47	27	34		
Manchester C.	28	15	10	3	52	63	33		
Nottingham F.	28	14	4	10	47	40	32		
Burnley	28	14	11	3	57	54	31		
Sheff. Wed.	28	14	10	7	52	40	31		
Blackpool	28	12	11	5	49	49	29		
Tottenham H.	28	11	6	11	50	61	27		
Arsenal	28	12	13	3	47	52	27		
Bolton Wanderers	28	11	12	5	49	61	27		
Everton	28	8	10	10	41	48	26		
Birmingham C.	28	8	12	8	49	68	24		
Aston Villa	28	8	13	7	47	52	23		
Portsmouth	28	9	15	4	50	62	22		
Leeds Utd.	28	8	14	6	38	49	22		
Newcastle U.	28	8	15	5	50	51	21		
Sunderland	28	6	13	9	34	64	21		
Leicester C.	28	6	17	5	31	74	18		
Sheff. Wed.	28	7	17	4	51	71	18		
Second Division									
Charlton Athletic	28	16	5	7	56	45	37		
West Ham U.	28	14	6	8	60	41	36		
Blackburn Rovers	28	12	8	8	47	45	34		
Liverpool	28	14	9	5	55	43	34		
Fulham	28	12	9	7	61	42	33		
Sheff. Utd.	28	12	9	7	47	45	33		
Barnsley	28	12	8	8	52	44	32		
Rotherham Utd.	28	14	11	3	59	47	32		
Sp. W. Utd.	28	12	9	7	50	50	31		
Leeds Utd.	28	11	10	7	47	45	31		
Middlebrough	28	12	10	6	53	46	30		
Sheff. Utd.	28	11	13	4	47	58	29		
Bradford C.	28	9	11	8	43	58	29		
Derby C.	28	9	14	5	44	55	23		
D. Rovers	28	11	13	4	47	50	23		
Nottingham F.	28	8	15	5	33	56	21		
Rotherham Utd.	27	15	5	40	58	19			
Lincoln C.	27	12	5	10	47	34			
Bradford C.	27	6	14	7	26	61	19		
Swansea T.	28	12	15	5	43	74	31		
Third Division—Southern Section									
Swindon T.	28	14	8	10	56	48	38		
Brighton H.A.	28	12	8	8	47	45	31		
Reading	28	14	7	7	53	30	36		
Plymouth A.	28	12	9	7	47	45	31		
Newport County	28	13	7	9	49	38	33		
Norwich C.	28	11	10	7	54	51	34		
Southampton	28	13	8	7	48	27	34		
Port Vale	28	12	8	8	47	45	31		
Colchester U.	28	13	9	6	51	38	32		
Brentford	28	11	10	7	47	45	31		
Sheff. Utd.	28	11	10	7	47	45	31		
Crystal Palace	28	11	10	7	47	45	31		
Queens Park R.	28	11	10	7	47	45	31		
Southend U.	28	11	10	7	47	45	31		
Bournemouth-R.A.	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Watford	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Northampton T.	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Albion	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Milwall	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Coventry C.	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Walsal	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Torquay U.	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Oxford Utd.	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Exeter C.	28	12	13	3	52	39	28		
Third Division—Northern Section									
Bury	28	17	5	6	59	39	39		
Southport	28	16	5	7	54	35	39		
Barrow	28	12	6	10	47	35	35		
Bradford C.	28	12	6	10	47	35	35		
Accrington S.	28	13	8	9	53	48	35		
Carlisle Utd.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Hartlepool	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Doncaster	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Tramere R.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Manchester T.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Hull City	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Grimsby T.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Doncaster	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Halifax T.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Warrington	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Gateshead	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Widnes	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Carlisle Utd.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Bradford C.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Darlington	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Chester	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
York City	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Southport	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		
Crewe Alex.	28	12	8	8	47	35	35		

Luck of Draw Boosts Martinez Into Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—A draw out of a hat Monday gave hand-some Vince Martinez, of Paterson, N.J., a free ride into the final round of the welterweight boxing elimination tournament.

He will meet the winner of a Virgil Akins-Isaac Logart 12-rounder for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio.

If the plans of the World Championship Boxing Committee, headed by Julius Helfand, go through on schedule a new 147-pound champion could be crowned within three months.

Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission

as well as president of the world body, ordered the blind-draw when Australia's George Barnes, British Empire champion, declined offers by the International Boxing Club to come to the United States to fight Akins.

Daly refused to testify at the commission hearing and had his license suspended. Helfand and Daly did not speak to each other at the draw.

Asked whether he would like to have the fight held in New York Helfand said: "I'm not in the promoting business. This draw is an affair of the world committee. We're interested in getting a new champion determined as quickly as possible. We would like to have Akins and Logart matched for 12 rounds within a reasonable time with the winner meeting Martinez within 60 days for the title in a 15-round bout."

Mafuz said, however, that he wants \$40,000 to fight Akins.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said "We won't go for \$40,000. Maybe some other promoter will."

"We're happy about the result," said Daly. "We'll go along with all commissions. I'm confident Vince can beat either one."

DALY STILL SUSPENDED

It was ironic that Martinez drew the bye, Daly was suspended in New York and still has no licence in the state because he and Martinez once severed relations. Martinez

District Golf Meeting

Annual meeting of the Victoria and District Golf Association will be held at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Feb. 13 at 7.30 p.m.

Election of officers will be held and the tournament program for the coming season will be discussed by delegates from Nanaimo, Duncan and all Victoria clubs.

Ollie Goldsmith and Ken Gregory paced the midget winners with six points each while J. Hart led the pre-midgets with 10.

Esquimalt Gets Scare Before Edging Oak Bay

Victoria High School's junior soccer squad won its fourth successive league game Monday afternoon, swamping Mount Douglas, 4-0, on the losers' home pitch.

Mount Doug stayed in contention throughout the first half, reaching the intermission on the short end of a 1-0 count. But the Vics drove in three quick goals in the second session then concentrated on preserving the shutout.

Steve Holborn picked up two goals and Dave Reese and John Balloch each counted once.

At Esquimalt, the home team scored five goals in the opening half then had to scramble to hold out against a determined Oak Bay rally before edging the Oaks, 5-4.

Bob Fraser paced Esquimalt with three goals. Barry Irwin and Mike Daykin also scored for the winners while Jim Mansley, with two goals, Ron Roberts and Gary Wilcox notched tallies for the Bays.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria High	4	0	0	8
Esquimalt	1	1	2	3
Mt. Douglas	1	1	2	3
Oak Bay	1	1	2	3
Mount View	0	3	0	0

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Effective March 2nd On the Following Routes:

SIDNEY WEST SAANICH CORDOVA BAY

Copies of the schedules may be inspected at the Coach Lines Victoria and Sidney Depots.

Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission.

Any objections to this time schedule may be filed with the Public Utilities Commission within fourteen (14) days from its date of issue.

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Boxing Greats Receive Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former heavyweight champions Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney were given the Brith Shomon national sports award Monday in recognition of "their notable achievements and outstanding contributions in the sports of the world and for devoted service to the youth of America."

They join such previous winners as the late Babe Ruth, Joe Louis, Frank Leahy, Branch Rickey and Bert Bell.

Dempsey said: "If America would move closer to the creed of the sportsman who respects all men as men, regardless of their color or their religion, many of our juvenile delinquent problems would be solved."

NEW! BIG REDUCTIONS IN TCA TOURIST FARES TORONTO

\$115.00 ONE-WAY

COMPLIMENTARY MEALS RECLINING SEATS NO TIPPING NO EXTRAS

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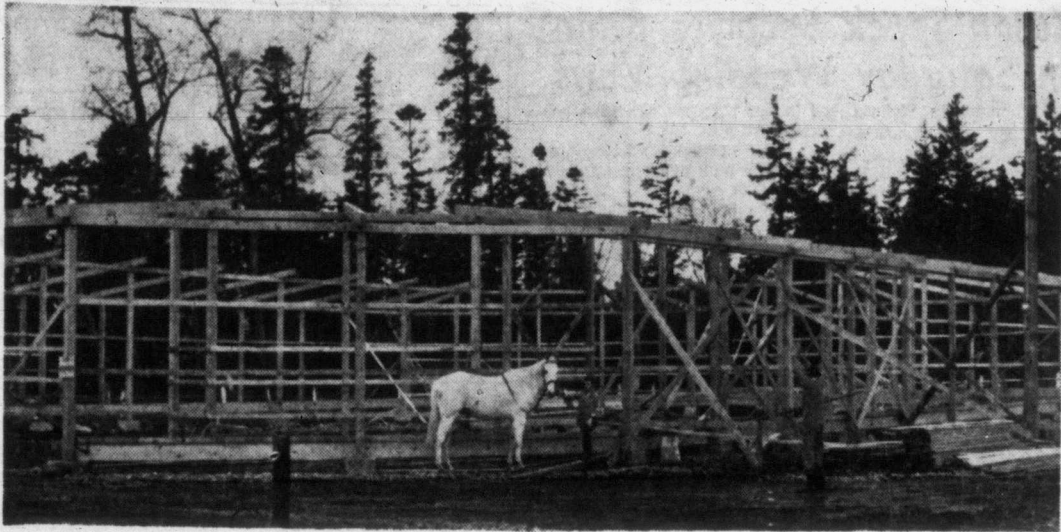
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Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
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ANOTHER THREE WEEKS should see completion of the new "indoor" riding ring being built on the property of the Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Crossroad, by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club.

Ltd. Riding area will be about 150 yards in a circle around the ring itself, under a roof which is designed to allow riding in all weather. Idea is to promote year-round riding by junior members.

'REALISTS HAVE HAD INNINGS'

Commonwealth Youth Movement Leader Brings Crusade to B.C.

By TONY DICKASON

God-inspired idealism among youth of Commonwealth nations is the only answer to the striking enthusiasm of Russian youth in their undertakings, Major Frederick Ney, founder and honorary organizer of the Commonwealth Youth Movement, said here today.

The former Victorian, who has a keen, but fatherly faith in the present younger generation, said that Russia has found a way of inspiring youth, and unless this process finds its counterpart in the West, chaos will result.

The Commonwealth Youth Movement had its origin in the ceremonies of the Coronation of King George VI in 1937. Major Ney was impressed with the huge gathering of Commonwealth youth at that time and on this basis started the CYM.

The London Times called it "a vision at once noble and practicable."

Motto is: "First Unto God, and Then to the Queen."

Isn't this somewhat visionary, Major Ney?

"The realists have had



MAJOR F. J. NEY
... faith in youth

pretty good innings and haven't made much of it. There is tremendous idealism in youth, and this force can be advantageously used for world betterment, he said.

WORKS WITH OTHERS

The CYM is "a movement," not an organization as such. It works through existing organizations—schools, clubs and governments.

Yearly, the CYM holds a "Quest," a gathering of youth from throughout the Commonwealth which varies from

country to country each year. This year the "Quest" will be in England, and the major said he hoped to arrange to have four outstanding youths from B.C. to attend.

In effect, a "Quest" is the movement's name for a tour, designed to broaden Commonwealth links and understanding among tomorrow's leaders.

Maj. Ney, as former secretary of the education for Manitoba, started the teacher-exchange program in 1913, and has emphatic ideas on youth education.

STANDARDS LOWERED

He said today there is "a great lowering of standards" among youth and this hinged largely on publicity given vice.

"This is a big problem," he maintained there should be enough "conscience" among purveyors of books, TV shows and other media of public information, to eliminate detrimental material which acted adversely on youth.

"It's a form of education, but bad education," he stated. Maj. Ney, 73, who travelled about 30,000 miles last year drumming up interest in the CYM, will be in Victoria about a month, during which time he will approach government and school officials enlisting their support in his crusade among youthful Commonwealth members.

CITY IWA WINS CENTENNIAL SAFETY HONOR

A Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America won B.C.'s first Centennial Year safety certificate.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks told the 21st annual convention of IWA Monday that local 1-118 will receive the award.

Members of the union, employed by B.C. Forest Products here have worked 103,056 man days without an accident.

'Modern City' Plan Offered For UBC Lands

Lands Minister Ray Williston said Monday he has received proposals of a Calgary financier asking the provincial government for a 99-year lease on 1,700 acres of University of British Columbia lands for a \$3,000,000 real estate development.

Mr. Williston would only confirm that he had received the proposal. He said nothing will be done on consideration of it until after the present legislative session.

Hyman Singer of Atlas Finance and Realty Corp., Calgary, outlined the plan to Mr. Williston here last week and a letter confirming the proposal was sent Friday by Margaret Avey Realty Ltd., Richmond, B.C., Mr. Singer's agents.

The plan outlined would use up all the raw acreage in the university's extensive endowment lands at nearby Point Grey, except for present housing and campus area and about 450 acres marked for campus expansion.

Shopping centre
Mr. Singer's proposals are for a modern city for more than 200,000 families—homes, apartments, shopping centres, retail stores, office buildings, medical centres and others—in a 15-to-20-year development.

He said the government would receive more than \$30,000,000 annually in benefits when the deal is completed, through taxes, a percentage of the rental and of the gross sale of lots.

All lands, improvements and building would revert to the government after 99 years "free and clear of all encumbrances."

City Council parks committee delayed decision Monday on a comfort station for Banfield Park in Victoria West.

Victoria West Community Association has requested the project be undertaken this year.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren said cost would be \$8,000 and the same facilities in other parks need improving. He doubted funds would be available.

A 21-gun salute on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of accession to the Throne of Queen Elizabeth will be fired at Work Point Barracks at noon Thursday by members of 5 Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

Four six-pounders will fire the salute. Capt. Kenneth Fraser will be in charge of the firing party.

Mrs. Evelyn Lamont, executive director of Goodwill Enterprises, will address a meeting of the League of Handicapped in the YWCA recreation room Friday at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing transportation should phone 4-6960.

Rotary Governor of District 152, H. J. (Bert) Welch of the Qualicum Beach club will address the Rotary Club here Thursday at an Empress Hotel luncheon on aims and aspirations of the international movement. Annual dinner will be held the same day, at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

Teachers, Board End Wage Talks; Threat Implied

Both Sides Stand Firm

Negotiations between 687 Greater Victoria teachers and the district school board appeared definitely ended today.

Neither side will seek arbitration.

No more talks are in sight. The teachers have accepted pay cheques bearing the 6 per cent wage boost made by the board despite their statement the offer was unsatisfactory.

The implied threat exists that teachers will be advised to pass up 150 new jobs which may open in this area in September.

School board finance chairman Kenneth Leeming said today he felt the matter was closed.

NO ARBITRATION

"We have no intention of asking for arbitration, none whatsoever. There are no new developments as far as we are concerned."

"The teachers apparently feel the same way," said Greater Victoria Teachers' Association bargaining head Walter S. Kitley.

Under the Public Schools Act, wage negotiations must be completed by Feb. 14.

Negotiations opened in November with a request by the teachers for an 18 per cent increase. This was scaled down to 13 per cent when the board offered 6 per cent.

\$192,000
The percentages represent increases over the gross 1957 wage bill. Six per cent is \$192,000. Last year the GVTA was granted a 5.4 per cent increase.

Statements by teachers and B.C. Teachers' Federation officials in Vancouver, indicate this district will now be labeled a "no agreement" area.

About 30 teachers will be required this September for new classrooms. About 120 vacancies normally occur through staff turnover. BCTF policy is for its members to avoid taking jobs in areas where there is "no agreement."

Bomb 'Report' Clears Buildings Of Late Workers

Night workers at the legislative buildings were hustled outside late Monday night after RCMP received a report that a bomb was due to go off at 11:05 p.m.

Several squads of police, about 40 men in all, swarmed through the rambling building, searching offices, desks, filing cabinets and closets in an attempt to find the bomb.

The warning was received by late-working employees of the motor-vehicle branch at 7:50 p.m.

Police said a male voice stated quietly, but with "overtones" of urgency, that the bomb was due to go off at 11:05 p.m.

Superintendent J. R. Bordeleau called in members of outlying RCMP detachments to help in the search.

Police and janitors helping in the search, were pulled out of the building at 10:45.

Police entered the buildings again later and conducted another search before dismissing the matter.

Floating Body Found by Police

Partly decomposed body of an unidentified man was taken by police from the Inner Harbor shortly after 11 a.m. today.

The body was found floating at the CPR wharf.

City police have no knowledge of any males missing in this area and still unaccounted for. Body was taken to McCall's Funeral Home while investigation continues.

'Hansard' Plea

Opposition leader Robert Strachan has made another plea for a system of verbatim reporting of proceedings in the legislature.

In a resolution on the House order paper, Mr. Strachan said it would be in the public interest that statements made in the legislature be accurately recorded.

Garbage Wharf Start Proposed

Fast Action Recommended By Committee

A recommendation that Victoria proceed immediately with the first \$82,500 phase in renewal of its garbage system was passed to city council today by public works committee.

The complete project will cost \$240,000. The committee hopes for completion in 1959.

First phase would be construction of a new incinerator and renovation of an old building for office use. Both would be located on the present garbage wharf site at foot of Store Street.

SECOND PHASE

Second phase would be reconstruction of the wharf, a new scow, and installation of a garbage-compressing unit. The finished installations would be completely roofed to forestall the seagull problem. Gulls now carry wastes throughout the city.

City engineer J. C. Garnett told works committee today, the new incinerator will be "smoke free." He said the only part of the operation in public view would be a loading ramp between the compression unit and the scow. Garbage at this point would be compressed into bales of a density to ensure their sinking, when dumped at sea.

On completion of the entire project, Victoria garbage removal costs would be cut by \$4,000 a year, he said.

The new garbage system was stalled earlier due to the need of a new main fire hall. It is now felt by the committee there are sufficient funds to build the hall and start the garbage project simultaneously.

Both projects will be financed by the reverted property sale fund. Neither expenditure will have any direct effect on normal expenditures or the 1958 millrate.

The city engineer pointed out there is no commercially-manufactured unit such as is required for compressing garbage. He felt the one-year delay in completion of the wharf would give his department sufficient time to design a unit.

The council is faced with the choice of either launching the garbage scheme or investing heavy amounts in repairs to the existing facilities, which are in a deteriorated condition.

Canon Jull, Hospitals' Padre, Dies

Canon Owen Lacy Jull, an Anglican priest in Victoria for the past 28 years, died suddenly in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning at the age of 73.

Canon Jull served as rector of St. Mary's Church here from 1929 to 1944, when he was appointed chaplain to St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals.

In recent months he had served the Jubilee only.

Born in London, England, Canon Jull came to Canada while in his teens. He graduated from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.

SERVED FAR NORTH

Following ordination in Quebec in 1914, he served the north woods of Ontario as a missionary for some time.

Canon Jull also held ministries in Port Arthur, Ont., Alcorn, Man., and Boissevain, Man., before coming to Victoria.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton elevated him to canon in 1950. Canon Jull is survived by the widow Ellen Mabel, at home, 1615 Morrison; one son, Owen R., Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Hughes, Victoria, and six grandchildren.

McCall Brothers will announce funeral arrangements later.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Sussexvale, Ste. Therese on cadet training cruise, return 10 a.m. Monday.

Crescent, Cayuga, Fraser, Skeena and Margaret on training cruise, return April 2.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan return 3 p.m. Thursday.

Beacon Hill returns a.m. Saturday.

SOMMERS SPEAKS WEDNESDAY IN THRONE SPEECH DEBATE

Former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, now Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, is scheduled to speak in the Legislature Throne Speech debate Wednesday.

Other speakers Wednesday will be Gordon Dowling (CCF-Burnaby), Tom Bate (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey), and J. Donald Smith (SC-Victoria).

New Bid to Speed Parking Project

City Official, Businessmen To Meet on Downtown Problem

New efforts to speed an effective downtown off-street parking program were recommended today by city engineer J. C. Garnett.

Public works committee endorsed his remarks and will call an early meeting with a businessmen's group recently established to deal with the problem.

The group was recently incorporated under the Societies Act as Downtown Businessmen's Association. Organizer is A. Victor Clark.

Mr. Garnett told the works committee of Ald. G. I. Edgell the continued flow of traffic in the downtown area is threatened by angle loading and double parking.

He presented a program aimed at increasing the number and length of loading zones, increasing the free curb space in front of hydrants and near crosswalks, increasing individual parking stalls to 22 feet and elimination of angle parking. He also feels peak hour street parking must be further decreased.

The program depends entirely on the supply of off-street parking. Until then the necessary changes are almost stalled.

Police, Neighbors Help in Finding Tot Lost 2 Hours
Central Saanich tot Lynne Bain, nearly 3, was lost in bushes and fields near home for two hours Friday until searching neighbors found her at 1:30 p.m.

Her father, A. G. Bain, was working near outbuildings on his Welch road property as the little girl played nearby.

When he could not find her police and residents joined in beating the brush. C. A. Chatwyne, Lochside Road, found Lynne about half a mile from her home.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Ruby Hamblin, 723 Field, \$35 and licence suspension, for careless driving.

Andrew H. Westwick, 819 Yates, \$25 for speeding over 30.



PREPARED TO GIVE his life's blood to publicize a clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Wednesday is publicity chairman William Erb. "It doesn't hurt a bit," he bravely assured nurse Mrs. Shirley Jefferson, 3926 LaSalle. "Why should it?" she replied. "The needle isn't in yet." The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. A pint of your best would be appreciated. (Times Photo.)

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

More Heat Than Light

By STUART KEATE

Today's father-and-son chat:
SON: Dad, what do you call a fellow who quits another political party and joins ours?

FATHER: A convert.
SON: And what do you call a fellow who quits our party and joins another?

FATHER: A traitor.

Today's bob-tailed limerick:
There was a young fellow named Bryan
Who said, "There's no use tryin',
I'll tell them the score
When I've crossed the floor."

For the best last line submitted by Saturday morning, this column will award three prizes:

(1) A box of Roger's chocolates; (2) two tickets to Saturday night's hockey game against Winnipeg; (3) a slightly-used Gundy button.

Judges will be Victoria's three great poets—"Oxonian," "Silenus" and Maurice Humber, each of whom is renowned for his political impartiality.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Grand chancellor of the B.C. Order of the Knights of Pythias, Gordon R. Balfour, of Trail, will address a joint meeting of the Capital City Lodge No. 61 and the Farwest Lodge No. 1 in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, tonight at 8.

Manager of Growers Wine Co. Ltd., Brian Roberts, will address the Vancouver Island branch, Purchasing Agents' Association of B.C., Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

A new city-by-law may require Victoria residents to either care for their boulevards or pay boulevard tax and let the city do it.

The city parks department cares for a number of boulevards now, taxing residents two cents per square foot for the service. In areas where boulevards have been created by local improvement plans, care is up to the owner whose property fronts on the boulevard.

Parks department provides grass seed, soil and trees, when available. Parks committee ordered the by-law drafted Monday.

Times' gardening columnist Jack Beasly will address the Victoria Horticultural Society on "Beginning a Garden" in the council chamber of the City Hall tonight at 7:30.

An electrical short circuit caused a minor fire Monday at 6:27 p.m. at the home of Douglas S. Tyre, 4076 Hodgson.

Saanich firemen estimated \$50 damage to the circuit, none to the house.

Mrs. Lillian Goodwin was re-elected chairman of St. John's Church choir at a recent annual meeting. Executive members are Mrs. Audrey Agnew, secretary; Eric Knapp, treasurer; Mrs. Nora Scott, mistress of robes; Miss Doris Stiles, registrar, and Mrs. Phyllis Carley, social convener.

Warwick C. Angus, sponsor of Dale Carnegie classes for Western Canada, will address a PTA meeting at Frank Hobbs School Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Angus will tell of experiences in giving his course to inmates of Oakalla Prison. The meeting also will feature a brief founder's day ceremony at which past presidents will be honored.

Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) will hold a service of prayer and thanksgiving in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on "The Chemistry of Prayer."

Annual meeting of Garden City United Church congregation will be held at the church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

B.C. Electricians Vote for Strike, Withhold Action

A vote by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers held last week under government supervision was overwhelmingly in favor of strike action, it was announced Monday.

But the workers involved—170 in Victoria, 1,300 in Vancouver—are withholding strike action pending further talks with employers.

The vote followed union rejection of a conciliation board award of wage increases between 7 to 17½ per cent over a two-year period.

Union members are employees of B.C. Electric Co., Hume & Rumble Ltd., and Peterson Electrical Construction Co.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Would you please tell me the last year the rule of awarding two points for a goal and one point for an assist was used in professional hockey? D.D.G.

A—Lester Patrick says there was no time that either a goal or an assist was worth more than one point in professional hockey players' records.

Q—Could you tell me what day of the week the following dates were on: April 28, 1928, and Feb. 20, 1931? B.B.

A—April 28 was a Saturday; Feb. 20 was a Tuesday.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and not of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



Weavers' Guild Hears Reports

News of a Weaving Guild in Salt Lake City was brought to a meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild by Mrs. A. G. Kinnis, who recently attended a meeting of the Salt Lake group, of which her mother, Mrs. F. Matthews, is president. Mrs. Kinnis told of the Salt Lake City weavers' method of raising money by selling Mary Atwater's "Recipe Book for Weavers."

Mrs. Kinnis also showed samples of huckaback woven at recent study groups and reported on a group studying lace weaves.

Two new members, Mrs. H. Stegless and Mrs. G. L. Gillard were introduced at the meeting chaired by Mrs. G. Anstey.

Mrs. H. L. Gonnason reported on membership and Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne reviewed current weaving magazines. She also reported on the library addition and fine rug patterns in the Ellis library.

It was announced that C. Graham will speak to the guild at a later date.

Mrs. A. Anderson reported on June exhibition plans.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Best Sellers and Classics Yours Now in Pocket Books

By PENNY SAVER

I can't help thinking how lucky we are that somebody dreamed up pocket books. And do you know that the quality of literature now being sold under paper covers has improved 100 per cent lately? No more is the pocket book merely a medium for trashy "pulp" novels. No sir. You can buy best sellers, textbooks, dictionaries... even classics for 35 little pennies, in the name of pocket books. (Mind you, you can pay 50 or even 75 cents for some of them, but take a look at the thickness and you'll know you're still getting marvelous value.) There's just no excuse for not keeping up with the times and broadening your knowledge through reading.

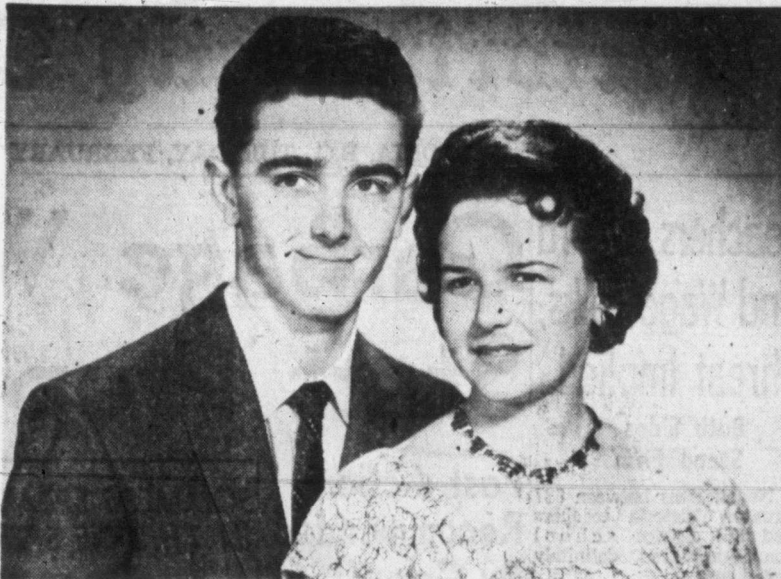
Take, for instance, the provocative novels of that young Parisian author, Francois Sagan. You can buy her two best known ones in pocket book editions, at 35 cents each. "Bonjour Tristesse" and "A Certain Smile" are both on local pocket book stands.

Today I spotted Edwin O'Connor's best seller, "The Last Hurrah"... a bit of reading you should catch up on, if you missed it in the more expensive large-sized edition. Buy it now for 50 cents under a paper cover.

"Pal Joey" by John O'Hara is on pocket book stands now, as is Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days."

You'll pay 75 cents for a pocket book copy of the Duchess of Windsor's autobiography, "The Heart Has Its Reasons."

You can learn to do countless things through reading pocket books. Like playing bridge (Charles H. Goren's book "Con-



ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Marion Westfield, 1564 Monterey Avenue, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Mr. Dennis Campbell Morgan, son of Mrs. H. McNeil and the late Mr. C. Morgan. The wedding will take place on Feb. 22 at 7.30 p.m. in

Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Attendees will include Miss Lynne Sanger, Mrs. Vivian Morgan, Miss Judy Harris, Miss Janet Westfield, Mr. Ken Shale and Mr. Alan Thompson, both of Vancouver, and Mr. James Morgan. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Who pays ushers' expenses?

Four ushers in my daughter's bridal party will be coming from out of town. I had made arrangements for them to stay in homes of friends who were so kind as to offer, but now these men say that they prefer to stay in a hotel, which is all right with me. Is my husband obligated to pay hotel bills? Ushers are friends of Louise Davis who are friends of my daughter's fiancé and we have never met them.

Louise Davis answers:

Your husband has no obligation to foot the bill for these ushers, nor is he responsible for the bills of your daughter's attendants or any of the relatives or friends who might be stopping at a hotel. He would not pay a hotel bill any more than he would pay the traveling expenses for anyone. When attendants consent to be in the bridal party, it is to be assumed that they are on their own. It is the same for anyone else coming to the wedding. Sometimes relatives, close friends or attendants write the bride's parents asking if they will make reservations for them. That is understandable if they are not familiar with the city. But that is as far as it goes, unless the father of the bride is so affluent and generous that he wants to pay, in which case he arranges in advance with the hotel to send him the statements.

Officers Named

Mrs. Stanley Horner was re-elected president of St. Matthew's Evening Guild at the annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. A. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Wilson, second vice-president; Miss R. M. Bullen, secretary-treasurer.

Financial report showed \$200 given to assist in erection of a second chimney in the Sunday school and also installation of additional heating and \$50 donated for general expenses of the church.

Money-making events included a bazaar, rummage sale, tea and film show.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Helpful Hints For Expectant Mothers

Today let me give the expectant mothers who read this column a few hints which I feel will be helpful.

1. I am sure that many of the small discomforts of pregnancy can be avoided with a correct routine. I already have called your attention to the fact that a large gain of weight adds to the hazard and the discomfort of pregnancy. Let me detail this a bit more from the cosmetic angle.

You are much more apt to

have those little stretch marks in the skin of your thighs and abdomen if you become fat. Keeping your own weight at the correct number of pounds is the most important preventive measure you can take.

In fact, many women have these marks simply because of overeating.

Also massage your abdomen gently each night before going to sleep with melted cocoa butter or some other lubricant to keep the skin pliable.

2. Constipation is also sometimes a trouble during pregnancy. The correct weight and exercise will help. Also be sure to eat enough of the foods which are important because of their roughage as well as their vitamin content, namely, fruits and vegetables.

3. Rest with your feet higher than your head whenever you take those little lie-downs, which you certainly should take during the day. This lessens the strain on the blood vessels in your legs. Sometimes a woman notices her first varicose vein following pregnancy. The correct weight will make you less susceptible to these, too.

Here are a few more exercises for reconditioning after childbirth:

1. Sit on the floor. Lean back on your elbows. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten the knees. Continue bending and straightening.

2. Assume the same position. This time raise both legs upward as far as possible. Slowly lower to the floor with stiff knees. Continue. This one is more difficult.

3. Kneel on both knees. Bend your elbows. Place your lower arms on the floor in front of you. Put your head on your arms and push your hips up high. Rest in this position several times a day.

If you would like to have my leaflets, "Care During and After Pregnancy" and "Reconditioning at Home," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets Nos. 21 and 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Susan Speck Becomes Bride In Saturday Wedding Vows

Of interest in Victoria and Vancouver is the marriage of Miss Susan Patricia Speck and Mr. Glen Harold Beauchamp, which took place Saturday evening.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Speck of Mount Joy Avenue and the groom son of Mrs. J. Beauchamp, Vancouver.

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

The fair-haired bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace, as she entered the church on her father's arm. The gown had three-quarter-length sleeves, scoop neckline and fitted bodice extending to a long torso with a large satin bow posed on the hipline. A shoulder-length illusion veil misted from her tiny coronet and her jewelry was pearl earrings and necklace. She carried white carnations and pink roses in her bouquet.

A powder blue taffeta dress in ballerina length was worn by maid of honor Miss Patricia Brown. The bouffant skirt featured a bustle back and her accessories were in white. She wore a band of white feathers

in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Jane Leeming, flower girl, wore a pink nylon frock and a bandeau of flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Best man was Edward Hall and William Howard ushered. Daffodils and plum blossoms decorated the home of the bride's parents for a reception following the ceremony.

L. E. Eastman proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For a wedding trip to Seattle by car, the bride wore a two-piece tailored suit in navy blue with matching accessories. Her hat was in a dusty pink shade. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp will live in Vancouver.

Kiwanians to meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., in home of Mrs. R. M. Lochead, 3015 Westdorne Road. Hidden auction planned after business. Wives of all Victoria Kiwanis may attend.



Woman's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bay Street Armory. Guest speaker, Miss G. Jennings. Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

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CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. FEB. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Charbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Thurs. FEB. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
From MONTREAL			From MONTREAL		
SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 6	Greenock, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 2	Charbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	IVERNIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Greenock, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 9	Charbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Havre, Southampton	SYLVANIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)

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by Alice Brooks

Snow-Queen Set

Keep her ears and fingertips toasty-warm with this pretty set! Choose white or a color with gay trim of red roses.

Jiffy set in single crochet plus shell stitch. Pattern 7210: directions for children's sizes 24, 48 years included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

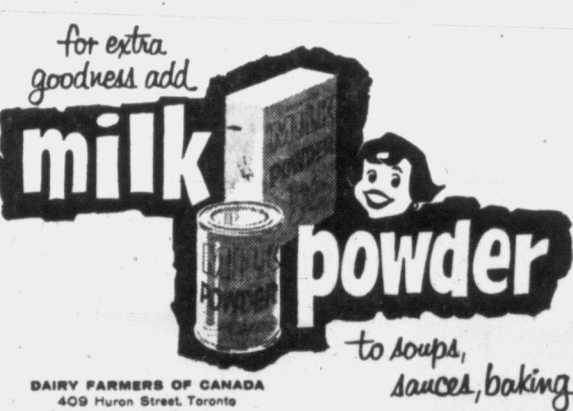
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958—18 PAGES

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NEW RAIL STRIKE HINTED

BULLETINS

4 UBC Students
Injured in Crash

WHALLEY, B.C. (CP) — Four students of University of B.C. were injured today on Peterson Hill, at the approach to Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser, when their car-west out of control and crashed into a culvert.

Most seriously injured was George F. Gary, 21, who is in New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital. His injuries are not known. Released after treatment were Charles Haver, 24; David Arnot, 20, and Gordon Gut-rath, 21.

Aerobee Soars

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (BUP) — Rocket scientists fired an Aerobee-Hi rocket to a height of 147 miles today, the eighth launching from the sub-Arctic base this year.

The launchings are part of International Geophysical Year experiments with about 23 to be fired from the military base during the current series of winter experiments.

Vet Found Dead

VERNON (CP) — The body of elderly war veteran Nick Kucher was found amid three small fires burning in his room early today when firemen answered a call to his apartment in this Okanagan community town.

Investigators said the man apparently had been dead for about two hours when firemen made their find. Cause of his death was not immediately known.

Storm Kills 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A huge Pacific storm hurled rain, hail and snow across Southern California today.

Many intersections in the heavily-populated San Fernando Valley were blocked by waist-deep water. 51 schools were closed and a motorist was killed when hit by a train in a blinding down-pour. In all, five deaths were attributed to the storm.

Hotel Razed

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — A 50-room hotel and a four-storey hardware store with several sheds were reported destroyed today by fire-raging in the business section of this Laurentian community 45 miles northeast of Montreal. There were no casualties, but damage is estimated at \$250,000.

Women Routed

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Police today used tear gas for the second successive day to disperse crowds of angry African women demonstrating in eastern Nigeria against a government decision introducing school fees.

Food Prices
Help Boost
Living Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose three-tenths of a point at the start of January, pushing the yardstick of living costs up to the high of 123.4 established in October, 1957.

The bureau of statistics said today the rise from 123.1 at the start of December, resulted from higher food costs and price increases for items covered in the indexes' other commodities and services grouping including newspapers in 12 cities and hospital rates in Winnipeg.

The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Man Can Take
Satellite RideRays in Space No Menace
U.S. 'Moon' Sends 'Word'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Evidence that man could live in a satellite is being radioed back continually to the men monitoring the first American moon.

Temperatures inside the satellite are well within the range that human beings can tolerate and so far there has been no damage from meteorites, scientists have disclosed.

They added that the satellite's instruments also have confirmed the long-standing belief that cosmic radiation in space usually is well within the safe exposure limits for man. Hence these rays will not be a menace to space flight.

ROOM TEMPERATURE

The men who developed the United States satellite told a press conference that temperatures within the tiny man-made moon are somewhat between 10 and 30 degrees Centigrade. That means between 50 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or as scientists say, "room temperature."

"We designed the satellite to maintain these temperatures," said Dr. A. R. Hibbs, "and coded messages radioed back from the satellite indicate our plans were successful."

Hibbs, 33, is section chief of the satellite research program of California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory.

The Explorer was designed primarily to test instruments in space, but much of the information it radios back to earth will have value when a manned satellite is launched, Hibbs said.

"We will control the heat even more closely," he said, "and build an even harder shell for protection against meteorites."

He said he could not comment on when a manned satellite would be launched.

The Explorer's inner heat is determined by controlling the amount of solar radiation allowed to penetrate the shell. This was accomplished by "stripping" the satellite with

zirconium oxide, a white reflective paint.

Messages from the Explorer indicate that the temperature on the outer skin ranges from 212 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 572 degrees above. Without precautions, similar temperatures would be experienced inside, and the instruments would not function.

The precise temperature inside the satellite at any given time is not known, Hibbs said, "because of the uncertainty of the instrumentation."

Meanwhile Washington said strong winds put a damper on any new United States satellite firing today.

There was no damper on planning, however.

Army scientists are reported to be proposing that an elaborate satellite, loaded with instruments and weighing up to 700 pounds, be fired before the end of the year to gather data for building a space station. It would be the fourth artificial moon in an ambitious satellite program advocated by army scientists.

And the navy is said to be hoping to put a 20-inch satellite in orbit on schedule next month despite delays in preliminary tests.

At present, though, the navy is waiting for fire aloft its first six-inch test sphere when the weather permits.

The army has another Jupiter-C on a nearby launching pad, but apparently is not ready for a second satellite firing.

Army scientists, buoyed by their success with the Explorer, plan to launch some time between now and April a second Explorer and already are planning toward a third satellite, weighing 300 pounds and equipped with television for reconnaissance.

B.C. Pulp Workers
Returning to Jobs

The costly B.C. strike of pulp and paper workers was over at noon today and the 6,000 workers involved, including 1,600 in Vancouver Island mills, all are expected to be back at work by the end of the week.

It will take that long for mills to get into full production again after the 82-day strike, which cost the provincial economy more than \$50,000,000.

Vice-president Albert E. Brown of the United Paper-makers and Paper Workers' Union said from Portland, Ore., the union had voted by "a substantial majority" to approve a settlement worked out last week.

Norris' Chances Hurt
By 'Leak' to Press

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA — A. C. DesBrisay, QC, is the man now being mentioned frequently here as likely to be named Chief Justice of British Columbia.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker may favor Mr. DesBrisay as his appointee to that senior judicial post.

Earlier it was reported that T. G. Norris, QC, was in line for the post. A speculation story in a Vancouver paper named Mr. Norris as definitely due to be appointed chief justice.

That newspaper story stirred up a storm within government circles. It is understood that the

prime minister was irritated over what he regarded as a "leak" in the justice department. Hon. E. D. Fulton, minister of justice, was said to have recommended the name of Mr. Norris to the prime minister for the post.

Before Mr. Diefenbaker had a chance to study Mr. Fulton's recommendation the Vancouver paper carried a report that Mr. Norris was to get the chief justiceship. Mr. Fulton heard from the prime minister over the alleged "leak." The incident may have tilted the scales in Mr. DesBrisay's favor.

However, the actual appointment is now expected to be delayed for some time. Meantime the name of Mr. Norris is being put forward and the final choice will be between Mr. DesBrisay and Mr. Norris.



LAUDATIONS PILE UP

Rebel Social Credit MLA J. Melvin Bryan, now an Independent, has been deluged with scores of congratulatory wires and letters since last Wednesday when he called for the resignation of

Attorney-General Bonner. Mr. Bryan backed up his stand Monday by crossing the floor of the Legislature to join the opposition. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Social Credit Rebel
Will Not Quit His Seat

By PETER MURRAY

Times Legislative Reporter

North Vancouver MLA J. Melvin Bryan said today he has no intention of resigning from the legislature following his action Monday of quitting Social Credit ranks to become an Independent.

The demand that he give up his seat was made by the president of the North Vancouver Social Credit Association, and echoed by Newton Steacy, Mr. Bryan's North Vancouver running mate and minister of agriculture.

(See Page 3 for text of statement.)

At the same time, Mr. Bryan branded as a "downright lie" the suggestion by some government members that his action in crossing the floor of the House was part of a Liberal conspiracy to embarrass the government.

HARDLY
HANSARD

Historic and dramatic action of J. Melvin Bryan in crossing the floor of the legislature to sit in opposition to the Social Credit government was summed up succinctly in Monday's Votes and Proceedings for the House:

"By leave of the House, Mr. Bryan made a statement respecting his party affiliation in the House."

And that was all.

Mr. Bryan also emphatically denied a charge levelled by Premier Bennett that he had packed a North Vancouver Social Credit nominating convention in 1956 to get the nomination.

The premier made a bitter attack on the rebellious Social

Credit member immediately after he had taken his seat with the opposition in protest of Attorney-General Robert Bonner's handling of the Sommers affair.

Harold Harkley, president of the North Vancouver Social Credit Association, said the demand for Mr. Bryan's resignation will be made after the association has expelled him as a member.

Mr. Bryan, who says he intends to quit the Social Credit party immediately, replied that he was elected by the people of North Vancouver, not the association executive, and would not resign.

Action of the association was endorsed by Mr. Steacy.

Mr. Bryan had "broken faith" with the electors of North Vancouver, Mr. Steacy said, and should resign.

"MUST BE PAWN"

George Tomlinson, former North Vancouver Social Credit MLA (who was dropped at the 1956 convention in place of Mr. Bryan) and Mr. Steacy, charged that Mr. Bryan "must be the pawn of some organization."

"He's trying to annihilate Bonner as he did me," Mr. Tomlinson said.

Mr. Bryan dismissed the former MLA's statements as "fantastic and far-fetched."

Premier Bennett declined comment today on the proposal that Mr. Bryan should resign his legislature seat.

"The people elect the members, not the premier," he told reporters.

Another Social Credit back-bencher is reported to have said he saw no reason for expelling Mr. Bryan.

"The man spoke his mind and should have freedom of speech regardless of whether he is in

Continued on Page 18

Kellock Report
Favors Cutting
Diesel Crews

(From Times' News Services)

MONTREAL — A showdown possibly leading to a firemen's strike on both major Canadian railways is shaping up in the wake of the Kellock Royal Commission's findings, made public today.

The Kellock Commission on the CPR diesel issue has recommended flatly against union contentions that firemen are necessary on freight and yard diesel operations.

The three-man royal commission headed by former Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada that firemen are not necessary on CPR freight and yard diesels.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) struck over this issue in January, 1957, with the CPR's rail system tied up for nine days.

It was the second-biggest rail paralysis in the country's history, topped only by a 1950 strike of non-operating employees that crippled both major railways.

In the CPR dispute, the union has stated it will have to consider the report of the royal commission before deciding whether to continue its fight with the company.

The CPR has announced that it will accept the recommendations of the commission. The company did this before the hearings opened early last year.

The union has been trying to hold its members' jobs on diesels, and its scrap in Canada is connected with a larger one that has been going on in the United States for about two years.

LONE HOLDOUT

The U.S. roads have tried to get rid of firemen on yard and freight diesels. But these companies—about 85 of them—withdrawed the proposal in the summer of 1956 in negotiations. So did Canada's publicly-owned Canadian National Railway.

The CPR remained the lone holdout against the union among North American railways, and it took the brunt of the 1957 strike, which was ended eventually under the influence of the previous Liberal administration.

The report is not binding on either of the disputants.

The CPR announced it will abide by the findings.

The CNR said it will seek in new contract negotiations to assume "sole discretion" of the

Opening Broadside Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will launch his campaign for re-election at Winnipeg Wednesday, Feb. 12.

HUTCHISON IN WASHINGTON

New Foreign Aid
Plan Born in U.S.By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor of Victoria Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Even in the ravaged and sour soil of current American politics a great and hopeful idea has taken root and is growing fast.

An entirely new program of foreign aid to counter Russian penetration into the neutral world is now fully under way. But few Americans and virtually no foreigners have discerned it yet in the rank jungle of an American election year.

Until about six months ago the United States had been helping foreign countries by acts of massive generosity, seldom appreciated by the recipients.

These expenditures, however, were always on a variable, emergency basis. No foreign government knew more than a year or so ahead, what aid to expect or in what form.

India, for example, reached the edge of an economic abyss until a few weeks ago when the American government managed to extract from various agencies a special loan of \$200 millions to solve the immediate crisis.

American aid has been not only uncertain in advance but

has taken mainly a military form when the desperate, hungry nations need bread and butter or the equivalent in economic development.

Last year a group of thoughtful, anonymous officials in Washington realized that these haphazard methods were not good enough.

They could not change the mind of the Congress overnight but, as a half loaf, they were able to secure a vote of some \$300 millions outside of the general aid program.

This was the beginning of a permanent fund to be used year after year with the assurance to foreign nations that their sources of American dollars would not dry up without warning.

The Congress is now being asked to double the special fund to the amount of about \$600 millions.

Alarmed at last by Russia's Continued on Page 18



Seems y' hev t' leave Mister Bennett's side o' th' House t' find out what he's really bin thinkin' o' y' all along.

They're sayin' thet a man kin live out in space, but them reports don't read exactly like a tourist story.

Th' faithful ol' diesels'll hev room fer only one man in their lives.

Hundreds Laud Bryan's Blow at SC

J. Melvin Bryan said Monday he has received "literally hundreds of telegrams, letters and telephone calls supporting his stand in calling upon Attorney-General Bonner to resign."

"They show dramatically the concern that is abroad in B.C. over the failure of the Social Credit government to live up to its high promises of honesty, sincerity and courage," Mr. Bryan said before crossing the floor of the legislature to sit as an independent.

Most of the messages came from his North Vancouver constituents. Some excerpts:

"Undoubtedly there must be others of your colleagues who feel as you do, and I only hope that they will also have the nerve to speak up as you have done."

"Your action denotes a high degree of conscience which is so evidently lacking in certain members of your party." (Copy to W. A. C. Bennett.)

"This is just a short note of appreciation. . . . Without knowing all the intricate ramifications I would say you should have included W. C. Bennett (sic) in your demand for resignation."

"It took g—s, and I only hope it does not injure you personally. It is my belief, however, that no matter how your colleagues feel about it, the people will be behind you 100 per cent."

"At a time when our faith in the government is being subjected to such strain, to find a member of the government with sufficient courage and integrity to take the stand you took on Wednesday excites our admiration and

calls for our sincerest commendation." (Signed by eight female writers.)

"I have been following your headlines for the past couple of days and it sure is good to know there is someone in the provincial House who will get up and say what he thinks, no matter who or what it hurts."

"May we congratulate you on having the courage to put your principles above party politics."

"Now raise hell about Woodlands and New Haven. . . ."

"Your integrity and courage have restored faith that members of the legislature are indifferent to the conduct of the office you have so soundly rebuked."

"You may be assured of my support when the next election is held, regardless of the party with which you are associated."

"We wish you every success in your quest for integrity and justice."

"It is very satisfying to know that the MLA . . . has the courage of his convictions."



P. A. GIBBS
"this joy ride"

Bonner Trip Held Wasteful

Attorney-General Bonner's trade mission trip to Europe last fall in his capacity of minister of trade and industry was a waste of money, Oak Bay Liberal MLA P. A. Gibbs said in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Gibbs said the overseas trips taken by Mr. Bonner and other cabinet ministers have not resulted in any noteworthy improvement in trade with other countries.

And Mr. Bonner "unfortunately was on this joy ride when circumstances demanded his presence in his office as attorney-general," the Liberal member said.

"The expense of these ministerial trips I believe to be wasteful of the taxpayers' money."

Any necessary personal contacts with European investors can be made by the deputy minister of trade and industry, Mr. Gibbs said.

"If free-enterpriser entrepreneurs have to be enticed to invest in B.C. while economic conditions are such that our export trade declines, the minister should realize that the best investment to such investors is low tax costs and potential low production costs."

Mr. Gibbs said there is evidence that over-development has already occurred in some of our major export industries such as the pulp and paper industry.

The high cost of labor is another factor that is penalizing our export industries, he said.

"In my opinion, the people of this province have gone hog-wild over the extravagant pronouncements of the leaders of this government," Mr. Gibbs said.

"The government's continued assurances of huge spending bees have encouraged the industrialists to seek quick non-tax-

able capital gains from Crown resources placed in their care, and from stock market transactions."

"Similarly, workers have been led to believe in the B.C. pot of gold into which they could dip each year without getting their fingers burned."

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

It is asking too much of human nature to expect people in the public galleries to remain calm and sedate while a fierce and exciting drama is being acted out on the floor of the House.

Hence, members of the public defied all regulations Monday afternoon by leaping to their feet and shouting opinions when Mel Bryan, the Social Credit member for North Vancouver, quit the government and crossed the floor.

Amid the general hub-bub, I noticed a stout elderly lady brandishing her handbag above the heads of the members and shouting: "Jolly good luck!"

A ferocious white-haired gentleman leaning on what looked like a silver-knobbed stick called out "Resign, resign!" And a young man in a leather wind breaker cried: "Good riddance."

In the corridors outside the legislature opinions among Social Crediters ranged from: "I'm glad to see the back of him!" to "He showed a lot of courage but he should have waited longer."

CCF members predicted that Mel Bryan's dramatic exit was the beginning of the end for the Social Credit government.

Cabinet ministers' comments were cryptic:

"We shall get on better without him," said Health Minister Eric Martin.

"It is better to have your opposition in front of you than behind you," observed quiet, grey-haired Kenneth Kiernan, minister of mines.

Robert Strachan, leader of the 11-man CCF opposition, contented himself with: "Well, that's one off the government's majority." (They still have 38 of the 52 members in the House.)

Mel Bryan, a pale, in-

ferious-looking figure in dark suit with red-spotted tie, betrayed only a slight nervousness in reading his resignation speech. His delivery was strong but there was a tremor in his voice and he faltered over one or two words.

He crossed the floor with a firm stride and sat on a vacant chair between the Opposition and the overflow of government back-benchers.

Shunned by his Social neighbors, who swung their chairs away from him, Mr. Bryan shuffled through some papers and telegrams and, soon after, left the chamber. But he returned a while later and followed the rest of the day's proceedings in silence.

Tony Gargrave, youthful CCF member for Mackenzie, quietly twitted Premier Bennett over his statement that "this is one of the quietest sessions on record."

"If we have many more sessions from the Social party, we will need traffic police to direct the one-way traffic," he grinned.

Premier Bennett grinned back and outside the chamber he again insisted it was a quiet session. Then, with a cheerful nod to the press, he strode off down the corridor wearing his familiar "why worry" election grin.

Following the earlier hub-bub it was restful to sit back and listen to the calm, analytical observations of Archie Gibbs, the sedate, cheerful Liberal member for Oak Bay.

And Irvine Corbett, the tall Social Credit member for Yale, seemed equally unruffled as he discussed conditions in his riding.

Only political note in his speech was a reference to the B.C. municipalities as "better treated" than those of any other province.

"The Opposition talks as if there is nothing but despair and chaos ahead. Nothing could be further from the truth."



LANCE FINCH
"Mr. Premier"

MODEL PARLIAMENT

College Vote Puts Liberal Party on Top

The Liberals will return to power after the next election to form a minority government—if the students at Victoria College comprise any sort of political barometer.

First elections ever held for a Model Parliament at the college gave the Liberal club 17 seats in the 44-seat assembly Monday.

PCs SECOND

Progressive Conservatives followed close on their heels to capture 15 seats while the CCF took eight and Social Credit seven.

A total of 408 students cast ballots to record a 65-per-cent turnout at the polls following a week-long campus campaign.

Date of the first sitting of the parliament has not been announced. All four parties held caucuses Monday night to plan strategy for the coming session.

Lance Finch, second year arts and science student, led the Liberals to their qualified victory. James Courtland, Adam Ustick and Colin Nicolson, all first year arts and science students, led the PC, CCF and SC groups respectively.

SEATS GUARANTEED

All four parties had previously been guaranteed two seats apiece, regardless of the vote, by filing club constitutions with the Alma Mater Society.

The remaining seats were distributed on a proportional basis following the vote which saw the Liberals take 42 per cent, UC 28 per cent, CCF 17 per cent and SC 13 per cent.

The college Liberal club has been organized for several years but the other three political clubs were formed only this year.

Parties Plan to Shift Regional Strength Drive

OTTAWA (BUP)—All four national parties hope to come out of the March 31 general election with decisive changes in their regional strength.

In successive elections, each of the four main parties—Liberals, Conservatives, CCF and Social Credit—has drawn most of its strength from the same areas.

Main wells of Liberal power have been Quebec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland, Manitoba and British Columbia.

The Conservatives were confined, mainly, to Ontario, with a sizeable voting strength in the Maritimes, until the June 10 enabled them to sweep into the prairies.

CRASH THE BARRIERS

The CCF have hinged their strength on Saskatchewan and neighboring provinces and the Social Credit gained its support from Alberta and B.C.

This time, the Conservatives aim to crash the barriers into the Liberal stronghold of Quebec and the CCF hope to parley their hold of three Ontario seats into respectable gains.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson has laid plans for a coast-to-coast stumping tour, similar to the one Prime Minister Diefenbaker took prior to the last election, and Pearson told the Liberal national convention last month the party should work for better representation in western Canada.

The Social Crediters had planned a series of regional conventions, which would culminate in a national rally, but the early election call has forced them to shelve the plans and concentrate on gaining seats in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Many parliamentary observers believe the election will be won, lost, or drawn, in Quebec where the Conservatives have their greatest potential gains.

Failure to do so might result

in another stalemate in the Commons, with the Conservatives coming back a little stronger by virtue of gains in the Maritimes and West.

The three Ontario seats are the most the CCF has ever held in that province. Not even in the 1940s, when the socialists formed the official opposition in the Ontario legislature with 34 members, could they win a single federal seat in the province.

The Liberals have given every indication they plan a determined fight to hold Quebec where they have 64 members out of 75 seats.

A parliamentary report said the Liberals have ordered "thousands of copies of a speech by Conservative Toronto member Hardy Small, member of the Orange Lodge, in which Small said there was no need to further expand the use of the French language in Canada."

The Liberals are also understood to be making every effort to persuade former prime minister Louis St. Laurent to campaign actively, even if he does not choose to stand again as a candidate.

He described as "paltry and mean" the government's action in cutting out the civil servants' coffee breaks in the cafeteria.

The government's attitude makes it "imperative" that a proper bargaining procedure be laid down for civil servants by statute, not merely by regulation as the government wants.

Mr. Gargrave said it was significant that the B.C. Government Employees' Association draws a big portion of its membership from such institutions as Esquimalt and Oakalla, where staff cuts are reported to be in progress.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black should "stand up" in cabinet and demand that these cuts be restored, the CCF member for Mackenzie said.

"The mania of the government for debt reduction shouldn't be allowed to interfere with human values," Mr. Gargrave said.

Indonesian sources said the anti-government group threatened to set up a new Indonesian government if Sukarno, now visiting Japan, did not get rid of the Communists and restore Western-style democracy to the Indonesian Republic.

Indonesia Junta Demands Sukarno Expel Communists

TOKYO (UP)—An Indonesian junta of rebel colonels were reported today to have demanded that President Sukarno kick the Communists out of the Indonesian government, but Sukarno said he had received no ultimatum.

Indonesian sources said the anti-government group threatened to set up a new Indonesian government if Sukarno, now visiting Japan, did not get rid of the Communists and restore Western-style democracy to the Indonesian Republic.

Sloan Forestry Post Hit by 2 More MLAs

Two more members of the legislature criticized the government Monday for appointing former chief justice Gordon Sloan as a \$50,000-a-year forests adviser.

P. A. Gibbs (Lib-Oak Bay) charged that the professional foresters of the government "have had the ground cut from under them."

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) said the government has made an "appalling mess" of its forest policy and the appointment of Mr. Sloan did not improve this policy.

"Sound policy does not require exceptional people to implement it," Mr. Gargrave said.

Mr. Gibbs said the people of B.C. had come to rely on Mr. Sloan's judicial capacity.

"I believe their trust has been shaken by the half-million-dollar inducement to serve as a superior minister of forests," he said.

(The \$50,000-a-year appointment is for 10 years.)

The Liberal member said any one of the top half dozen foresters in the B.C. Forest Service could have been entrusted with the responsibility undertaken by Mr. Sloan.

"The appointment seems to me to be escapement from responsibility by this government," he said.

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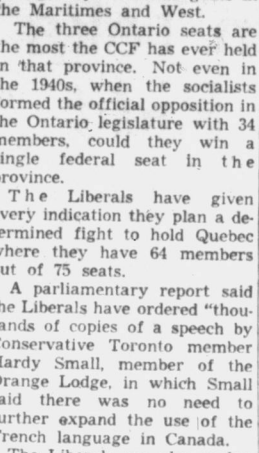
Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

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Alaskan Highway Chiefs Confer With Canadians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances appear good for Canadian co-operation in studies of the Alaska international rail and highway commission, Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem-Wash.) said Monday.

Magnuson and maritime administrator Louis Rothschild, vice-chairman and chairman respectively of the Alaska commission met Friday with Canadian officers in Ottawa.

Magnuson said the Canadians must have further discussion of their own before any program can be worked out. However, he said he expected Canada to set up a Canadian counterpart to join the U.S. group in its studies.

The commission is studying the economic and military advantages of additional rail and highway facilities within Alaska and between the States and the territory.

Polling Officer Blames Tories For Dismissal

COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—Gordon F. Rutherford said today he has been dismissed as returning officer in Northumberland federal riding "because there's a Tory government in Ottawa."

Ben Thompson, Progressive Conservative member for Northumberland, said in nearby Brighton he understands Mr. Rutherford was dismissed because he engaged in political partisanship. He said it was "possible" that he had seen Mr. Rutherford at the Liberal convention in Ottawa last month.

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Lace Still Reigns Queen of Party Fabrics

Lace, that fragile-looking but durable fabric, blooms in the early-year collections of noted designers. We show it in peony red, a beautiful shade keyed to the mood of festive parties, through winter into spring. This year, the idea is to carry out the red theme from head to toe in accessories. For instance, red satin pumps and clutch bag keep company with the dress in red lace. Jewellery, sparkling in a deeper shade of red, points up the beauty of the lace. This is one season in which color overshadows black for evening and shines forth from five o'clock on.



Imported Chantilly lace in peony red is cross-draped both through the bodice and skirt of this bouffant short evening dress for the holiday season. The interesting shoulder treatment gives the effect of an attached stole.



Hand re-embroidered lace makes this stiletto evening sheath with straight coat of the same lace. Sleeveless sheath has decolletage and draped hemline carrying out the scalloped edging of the coat.



A young, gay fashion for the season of important parties is this junior evening dress of Chantilly lace. Sleeveless, and with a high neckline, it has a bouffant skirt flared out from a fitted midriff.

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Annual WMS Presbyterian Meeting Commenced Today

When the 32nd annual meeting of Victoria Presbyterian of the Woman's Missionary Society, United Church of Canada, opened in Metropolitan United Church this afternoon, the president, Mrs. F. G. Matkin was in the chair.

Mrs. A. Calder conducted a worship period and a solo was given by Mrs. Grace Hanning.

Rev. D. B. Carr, chairman of the Presbytery, introduced theme conferences under the title "What Doth the Lord Require of Us?" Rev. A. I. Avery conducted the group discussion "In the Home"; Rev. R. R. Pilkey, "In the Congregation"; Rev. C. L. Streight, "In the Neighborhood" and Rev. H. Turpin, "In the World Mission of the Church."

Book news was presented by Miss Grace Bedford and a pageant of work of younger groups was given under leadership of Mrs. G. W. Haglund. Accompanist was Mrs. W. B. Milburn. Supper will be served for delegates, missionaries and executive at 5.30 p.m.

Guest speaker at tonight's meeting is Rev. Alexander Calder. Worship will be taken by Rev. Norah Hughes and a solo given by Mrs. Ross Sturg.

Clubwomen's News

Coffee Party—Members of All-Saints, View Royal, Woman's Auxiliary, realized \$36 at a recent coffee party held in the Stormont Road home of Mrs. M. Holland. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Alan Boyle, received the guests with Mrs. Holland, Mrs. R. White presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. J. J. Moran, Mrs. R. Stephens and Mrs. J. A. Wilson acted as servers. Mrs. E. Bousfield was in charge of the silver collection and Mrs. W. Duval and Mrs. A. W. P. Winkel, the kitchen. Spring flowers and chrysanthemums, arranged by Mrs. J. J. Moran, decorated rooms and the table.

To Assist Child—Plans were made at meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute for the adoption of another child at Queen Alexandra Solarium and also to assist an Indian woman. Plans were also completed for a tea in honor of the institute founder, the late Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, this Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street. All institute members may attend.

Card Party—Seven tables were in play at the fortnightly card party held by South Saanich Women's Institute, last week. Refreshments were served under convener'ship of Mrs. P. Spek and Mrs. Essery. The next card party will be held on Feb. 12 in the Institute Hall at Keating.

PRACTICAL COURSE

LONDON (CP)—Girls at the new secondary school being built in Camberwell will have no excuse if they become poor housewives. The school has two housecraft rooms, and a model flat where they learn how to run a home.



Add to the pleasure of your overseas voyage with famous Canadian Pacific service and hospitality. The White Empress fleet is world-famous for wonderful meals and shipboard luxury—spacious staterooms and public rooms—and outstanding atmosphere and entertainment. Book now for that Trans-Atlantic trip you've always wanted. First class from \$227; Tourist from \$162.

SAILINGS TO LIVERPOOL

FROM SAINT JOHN, N.B.
Feb. 18*.....Empress of Britain
Mar. 11*.....Empress of Britain
Mar. 21*.....Empress of France
Apr. 1*.....Empress of Britain

FROM NEW YORK

Mar. 31*.....Empress of England
*Thrift Season Fares

FROM MONTREAL

Apr. 15*.....Empress of France
Apr. 22*.....Empress of Britain
Apr. 29*.....Empress of England
*Cable at Greenock

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT,
RAILWAY TICKET OFFICE or
E. HOSPER
Steamship General Passenger Agent,
Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver 3

Canadian Pacific

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties Prior to Symphony Ball

Entertaining at a buffet supper party prior to the Symphony Ball Friday night are conductor Hans Gruber and Mrs. Gruber. Guests at their Woodburn Avenue home will be Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Dr. G. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. T. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge, Miss Marie Milburn and Mr. J. Grube.

Cocktails will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme on Humber Road prior to the ball. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. D. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. F. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jameson.

Another party prior to the ball will be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Edmison. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pickard of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Paine, Dr. and Mrs. L. Plak, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. Trotter, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. D. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. S. Conn, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Banks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peet, Dr. and Mrs. E. Boettcher, Dr. and Mrs. A. Vey, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. L. MacKay, Dr. Donald Whitley and Miss Kathleen Purbie.

Golden Anniversary Luncheon

Celebrating 50 years of marriage today are Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. M. Steel, 1187 Beach Drive, who are honor guests at a luncheon in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The couple came to Victoria to retire in 1942. Lt.-Col. Steel was aide de camp to Lord Willington when he was Governor-General of Canada and he served in the Boer and First World Wars. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Steel were married in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and have two sons, Richard Charrington Steel and John Armitage Steel, both living in Victoria. There is one grandson, Francis. Out-of-town guests at the luncheon today were Mr. Thomas Coldicup, and Mrs. Steel's cousin, Mrs. Coldicup, Mrs. Murray Lister, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. David Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight, Duncan.

From England

Major General Sir Arthur Parsons, KCIE, CBE, DSO, of Sarrington, Berkshire, England, has been the guest of Colonel G. B. Scott and Mrs. Scott at their home on Wilkinson Road for the past week.

Luncheon

Mrs. G. C. Gray entertained today with a small luncheon in the Princess Mary to honor Mrs.

GIRL GUIDES

Central District—The annual meeting of the Central District Girl Guides was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fatt, with Mrs. J. Hunter, district commissioner, presiding. Special guest was Mrs. K. MacDougall, divisional commissioner. Reports were read by guiders, and secretary Mrs. T. Baxter, and treasurer Mrs. H. Heal presented their statements for the past year. New members were welcomed and a social hour enjoyed.

NO FAVORS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Jack Webster has been running a mink farm here for 15 years, but Mrs. Webster is still waiting for a mink coat.

Royal Thanks to Provincial IODE For Gift of Long-Stemmed Roses

Queen Mother Elizabeth's visit to British Columbia was brief, but memories of it will linger long for members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

In their files are two precious letters; one from the Queen Mother's lady-in-waiting and the other from her private secretary.

First letter was sent to thank the Order for a gift of long-stemmed red and white roses sent to Her Majesty.

Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland wrote: "I am commanded by Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, to thank you and the members of Provincial Chapter of British Columbia for your message of loyal and affectionate greetings."

"The beautiful roses which you so kindly sent have given Her Majesty great pleasure, and I am to tell you that Queen Elizabeth has always kept the happiest memories of her previous visit to British Columbia and is delighted to be here again."

According to a letter written by Lt.-Col. Martin Gilliat, private secretary to the Queen Mother, the suggestion that a guard of honor of members of IODE to be formed for Queen Elizabeth at some stage in Her Majesty's visit was greatly appreciated.

The letter continued: "As I know Commander Dixon (private secretary to the Queen Mother, the suggestion that a guard of honor of members of IODE to be formed for Queen Elizabeth at some stage in Her Majesty's visit was greatly appreciated."

Nurse Needed on Lonely Isle; Plea in a Letter

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Departure of a Red Cross nurse from Entry Island, smallest of the Magdalen group in the St. Lawrence Gulf, has led to a stirring plea from the island's Anglican Women's Guild.

The plea is for some nurse to come "and avail herself of the opportunity of serving God and her fellowman."

"Please come and see for yourself," they say. "You won't regret it. God will help you as He is helping us."

The nurse would be paid by the government and live in a house with all modern conveniences.

The letter containing the plea was brought here by lighthouse-keeper D. K. McLean, now in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

It says Entry Island, with a population of about 200, has had no medical protection since its nurse left last year. Expectant mothers have to board a boat in the dead of night and joggle over rough seas to reach hospitals, it adds.

One paragraph proudly noted that every able-bodied man from Entry Island volunteered for service in the Second World War. Many never came back.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, tea in aid of federal election funds, at home of Mrs. Robert D. Harvey, 20 Sylvan Lane, Wednesday from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Take No. 1 Gonzales bus to Sylvan Lane. Further information from Mrs. R. Campbell, president, 4-1483 or Mrs. Isabel Mouat, 4-4571.

Craigflower Women's Institute, at home of Mrs. L. Wade, 115 Island Highway, for handicrafts, Thursday at 1.30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 7.45 p.m., club auditorium.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, dinner meeting, installation, Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

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for a whale of a buy

YOUR LAST CHANCE EVER TO GET **LIFE**
FOR ONLY 10¢ A COPY

So Light... So Trim...
So Handy...
New Underwood Add-Mate
does everything
all electrically!

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- * MULTIPLIES
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WEIGHS UNDER
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ALL-ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINE
even lower than most
manual models.

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a convincing demonstration at your
convenience—on your own work!

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WINNIPEG CALGARY LONDON

ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE
Tumbler 118
Chip-Bo-Dale 118
Pail Dain 118
Dessano Boy 118
Figure 118
Mount 118
Natural 118
Groundrunner 118
Fair Sada 118

SECOND RACE
Mile 118
Fair City 118
Bent Boy 118
Mighty Brave 118
Fathers Power 118
Hemel Princess 118
Kissatitah 118

THIRD RACE
Buccer 108
Whiskaro 113
Martha 118
Good 103
Pina 103
Tribal Dancer 113
Blue Dancer 118
Echo Dancer 118

FOURTH RACE
Bun-Jo 113
Bent and Honey 103
Neibi Make Up 108
Top Sailor 111
Blue Sunset 111
Astrak 111
Count Indigo 113

FIFTH RACE
Crisp 118
Chick's Play 118
Our Legacy 113
Cockle's Bet 113
Kissatitah 113
Lucky 112
Silver Shadow 110

SIXTH RACE
Covet 119
Golden Land 113
Gold Crow 113
Lightning Jack 118
Fathers Risk 113
Vino Supremo 120

SEVENTH RACE
Silly Sullivan 118
Old Pueblo 118
Taboo 118
Dandelion 118

EIGHTH RACE
Col Bump 107
Mottville King 113
Cobblers Bench 117
Vantage Point 113
Daring Riddle 113
Misty 113
Rae's Reward 112

THIRD RACE
Jerry's Blonds 119
Birch 110
Golden Jinx 107
Jestras 108
Dram O'Moyle 112
Pecapoor 107

FOURTH RACE
About 1618s mile
Second Race 113
Pays 115
Hansum 115
Ran-Arry 112
Valdina Girl 117
Cay Pad 118
Iona Flo 112
Elchak 115
Leona Sue 114

FIFTH RACE
Frontier Sae 116
Cobblers 110
Marti Diana 108
Mud 113
Henry's Reward 112
Bun 118

SIXTH RACE
Storm Cloud 112
Snow Man 108
Bonnie Style 112
Duke's Sandia 114
Shewie 111
Wornton 117
Ther's Bobb 111
Gembala 114

SEVENTH RACE
Harvest Moon 114
Rumies Dream 112
Kintia 107
A-Sherullian 114
Dixie Dudley 112
Piero 118
It's No Use 118
Littition 110
Top Value 107
Whence 118
Baffle Bones 113

EIGHTH RACE
Uncle Todd 112
Golden Prince 115
Sewers 112
Ikie Boy 110
Peregrine 118
Overland 112

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Natural, Come On Ben, Descano Boy
2-Hemel Princess, Milace, Hetta Hussle
3-Echo Drum, Tribal Dancer, Martha
4-Morgan's Blues, Mobilize, Bun-Jo
5-Old Viv, Our Legacy, Kees Keend
6-How Now Coverit, Fathers Risk
7-Old Pueblo, Silky Sullivan, The Shoe
8-Cobblers Bench, Oliver, Special Permit

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Top Rating, Proud March, Capitol Request
2-Harry The Bull, Joe Burke, Crackentia
3-Zealot, Wrakumbak, Relet
4-Maurice Girl, Fraser King, Leona Sue
5-Bushy, Ali Fur Ciro, Correlator
6-Three Bobs, Wagon, Gembala
7-Arrant Bully, Fly Across, Styries Dream
8-Whence, It's No Use, Checked Flag
9-Sewers, Overland, Uncle Todd

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race
Small Secret (Boland) \$2.80 \$2.60 \$2.50
Monro (York) --- 3.00 2.80
Beautiful Lily (Lewis) --- 3.50
Time—1:4.8
Second Race
Paquita (Cantarin) \$14.30 \$10.50 \$8.60
Mr. Blumhard (Bailey) --- 12.10 7.80
Splendid (Yemas) --- 7.80
Time—1:5.8

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race
Quatro Perlas (Knaps) \$8.60 \$4.80 \$2.60
Blue Aroma (Meaux) --- 7.20 5.60
Liberty High (Charstens) --- 5.60
Time—1:18.4
Second Race
Famous Gift (Meaux) \$26.20 \$9.00 \$6.20
Most Charming (Hedley) --- 6.60 6.40
Bendalgrah (Hansman) --- 6.40
Time—1:14.2
Third Race
Elauni (Perragallo) \$17.00 \$10.20 \$6.00
Storm Jet (Vandenbre) --- 14.40 7.00
Simburi (Pouss) --- 5.00
Time—1:13.2
Fourth Race
Deep Diamond (Meaux) \$5.00 \$2.60 \$2.40
Errard's Damozel (Del'ye) --- 2.40 2.20
Bimble B. (Hensler) --- 2.80
Time—1:5.8
Fifth Race
Clive To Me (Brouds) \$11.40 \$4.40 \$2.40
The Verb (Baldwin) --- 4.00 3.40
Step Stevie (Baird) --- 4.00
Time—1:15
Sixth Race
Bonnieville (Vandenbre) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$2.40
B. B. Bull (Meaux) --- 4.80 4.00
Canital Ace (Lentini) --- 4.00
Time—1:48.2-5

New Officers Named by Retired Gov't Workers

Lottie Bowron has been elected 1958 president of the Victoria section of B.C.'s Retired Government Employees Association.

The 500-member association's annual meeting also elected: C. E. Hopper, vice-president; A. V. Price, secretary; and N. C. Bell, treasurer.

Executive members elected were R. E. Burns, A. C. Fletcher, R. H. Ley, R. B. Matier, R. D. McLachlan, H. G. Seats and J. Travis.

H. W. Edgewood and J. Morton were made life members of the 10-year-old association.

Man Fined For Impaired Motorbiking

Roy Crouse, 169 Bushby, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Monday for impaired driving and \$25 for driving without a licence.

Travelling west on the Trans-Canada Highway early Sunday, Crouse crossed the centre line three times, court was told, then brought his motorcycle to a stop at the Tillicum intersection.

At this point the accused fell off his bike, got up and pushed it south across the highway without regard to traffic, a police officer said.

The bike fell on Crouse twice when he attempted to put it on its stand at the side of the road.

The officer said Crouse was unable to pick up the bike by himself.

SC Drops Campaign

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Social Credit party, because of lack of funds, has decided not to campaign in Manitoba for the March 31 federal election, a spokesman said today.

Israeli Raid Charged

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—Syria charged today that Israeli planes and troops violated Syrian air space and penetrated into the demilitarized zone between Israel and Syria this morning.

New Intersection Plan Protested

Seven Cook Street residents who live between Bay and Haultain Monday filed a protest against the new traffic directional plan at the Bay, Cook, Blackwood intersection.

City public works department recently closed off lower Blackwood to through traffic, making the intersection a four-way crossing instead of a five-point crossing.

The action was taken after the crossing became the second worst in the city for accidents, second only to the Hillside-Douglas roundabout.

The residents in petition to city hall, ask cars again be allowed to travel north and south on Blackwood north of Bay, instead of being diverted to Cook at Haultain. "... to give some relief to the noise and shaking of houses by heavy vehicles."

Fuchs Pushes Ahead

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs, racing against time on his dash from the South Pole, today was reported to have trekked almost 400 miles since he left the pole Jan. 24.

Mac May Visit Ike

LONDON (AP)—A government source said today Prime Minister Macmillan might make a quick visit to Washington within the next 10 days to confer with President Eisenhower on 'East-West summit problems.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes?

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Edward Kaplan, 15, Bronx, New York, for his question:

How Do Red and White Corpuscles Differ?

The blood stream teems with busy traffic. The stream itself is watery plasma. The traffic is countless billions of little boats called corpuscles or blood cells. Each has its own job to do and never rests. The red corpuscles act as postmen. There are three types of white corpuscles. They act as soldiers, doctors or garbage men.

The liquid plasma keeps the traffic circulating throughout the body. The beating heart pumps it through a network of branching blood vessels, large and small. The round trip takes the blood through the lungs and through the heart. The plasma carries dissolved food and healing ingredients. It also removes certain wastes from the body tissues. The rest of the work is done by the floating cells.

55% WATER

Each drop of healthy blood is about 55 per cent watery plasma. That drop of blood teems with about 300 million red cells and about 425,570 white cells. So you can imagine how small a single corpuscle must be. Each red cell looks like a fat coin with a swollen rim. The white cells are pale blobs with dark centres. And they are a slightly larger than the red cells.

The mail carried by the red cells is oxygen. They get it from the main post office, which is the lungs. Here the red cells flow past spongy pockets of air. Each red cell is a sack of hemoglobin, a magic stuff made of iron and protein. The hemoglobin grabs oxygen from the air in the lungs. The red postmen are then whisked on their rounds carrying bags of oxygen.

Somehow along the way, the oxygen will be delivered to living cells. The postmen will pick up a return load of waste carbon dioxide. This will be left in the lungs when a new load of oxygen is collected.

For every 700 red cells, there is one white cell in the blood stream. About three-quarters of the white cells are called leucocytes. These fellows are warriors. When bacteria invade the body, the white leucocytes attack and devour them. Countless numbers of these soldiers perish in the fray. Their worn bodies form part of the pus from an infected wound.

When the warrior's work is done, the flesh is a torn battlefield. Then the doctor cells move in to do healing and repair work. These are the lymphocytes and they make up about 22 per cent of all the white cells. The rest of the white cells are monocytes. These fellows act as garbage men and health officers. They devour the blood stream seeking alien bacteria and foreign bodies which might harm the tissues. They pounce and devour these invaders.

NOT DANGEROUS

The life of the red postman cells is busy, but not dangerous. A red blood cell may live through 17 to 18 weeks of fetching and carrying. Then it is broken down and the thrifty body uses its rich iron in making new red cells. The white cells live a hazardous and much shorter life. A white cell may lose its life after a few hours of heroism. At most, it can live only ten days or so.

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Amateur Movie Contest During March

Second annual open competition for Greater Victoria amateur movie makers will be held in March.

The competition is for 8 mm, 16 mm, and 35 mm slides which must be submitted between March 1 and March 30. Winners in the various classes will be announced April 6.

The classes, numbering 20, include such subjects as the best travel film, the best humorous film, the best film of children, and others.

Entry forms will be available at all photographic supply stores, and department stores.

There were 22 prizes awarded in 1957. Awards this year will be of scrip and photo supplies.

The club has already received one outside award, from the Westwood Movie Club of San Francisco for the film "Georgian Coffee Pot." The film showed design and construction of the period urn.

Maoris Give Queen Mother Big Welcome

KAIAIA, N.Z. (Reuters)—Some 12,000 persons—five times the population of New Zealand's northernmost town—gave Queen Mother Elizabeth a real Maori welcome today.

They crowded to Kaiaia's fair grounds to turn on a full program of Maori songs and dances when the Queen Mother arrived from Auckland in the course of her New Zealand tour.

An appetizing smell of port and sweet potatoes cooking in Maori earth ovens wafted over the grounds. After the ceremonies the thousands demolished the ovens' contents at an open-air feast.

The Queen Mother herself had lunch at a Kaiaia hotel—lamb chops, fruit and cheese.

RAILS

Continued from Page 1

The CNR served notice on the union Monday—the deadline—that it would attempt to limit firemen service on diesels.

A statement today from W. T. Wilson, CNR vice-president for personnel, said the present agreements expire March 31 and negotiations began Feb. 3.

Notice had been served "that it is our intention that the agreements be re-negotiated so as to give the company the right to assign firemen, at its sole discretion, on other than steam power."

"The findings of the Kellock commission will, of course, influence directly the company's position in the negotiations."

A statement from president N. R. Crump of the CPR said Canadian Pacific will abide by the commission ruling "as it undertook to do at the time the commission was established."

Mr. Crump said there are about 2,950 firemen now in CPR service. Only about 100 men who started as firemen after March 31, 1956, will be laid off and these will receive preference in re-employment.

President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress said here that adoption of the commission findings would "create a very serious situation for many workers on the CPR."

Mr. Jodoin, who participated in government-union-company talks that brought an end to the strike, said the report will require considerable study but that it is clear it forms the basis for new negotiations.

"A fair and reasonable solution will depend on these negotiations," he added in a statement.

Parks Head Hits At Logging Plan For Thetis Park

There would be little profit in going ahead with logging in Thetis Lake Park, Victoria parks administrator W. H. Warren said Monday.

He told council parks committee he opposed the action of council last Thursday in resolving to call for tenders to log an 82-acre back section of the park.

Timber prices are so low at present the city would realize a profit of only \$9 on the best grade of fir trees. Logging of the cedar and balsam in the park would cost up to \$4 per thousand board feet more than the sale of the logs would realize.

"It seems foolish to me in view of present timber prices," he stated. Parks committee endorsed his objections and passed them along to council works committee which is to discuss the logging Tuesday.

Vancouver Backs Victoria as Site For Trade Parley

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday received additional support in its province-wide drive to bring the Big Commonwealth Trade Conference to Victoria this fall.

The B.C. Chamber of Commerce, the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island favor Victoria as the site for the conference.

LAREDO

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZZ SAWYER

DOTTY

AROUND HOME

LONG SAM

ALLEY OOP

MARK TRAIL

ACROSS

1 Songster

2 Rusty

3 Radio

4 A note

5 A form

6 A note

7 A note

8 A note

9 A note

10 A note

11 A note

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97 A note

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99 A note

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DOWN

1 A note

2 A note

3 A note

4 A note

5 A note

6 A note

7 A note

8 A note

9 A note

10 A note

11 A note

12 A note

13 A note

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